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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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VICE-COMMANDER TO RULE FOR NIGHT

On Friday night, September 23, Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foriegn Wars, will meet in Masonic Hall at 8:15. The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in Eagles Hall.

This will be known as "Senior Vice-Commander night," and Comrade Roy Johnson will occupy the Commander's chair and give our present Commander Dorn a break, to sit on the sidelines with the rest of the boys. This ought to prove to be a very interesting meeting, as the delegates from the National Encampment will give their report; election of Trustee for eighteen months; nominations of officers for the coming year; and last, but not least, Old Glory's degree team will put on the work. So rout out recruits and bring them up.

Don't forget the Ladies' Auxiliary to Old Glory Post are giving a whist at the Eagles Hall on Tuesday evening, September 27. You should be there, or you will miss a good time.

SUPERVISOR HICKEY DEMANDS RECOUNT

Charging he was "deprived and defrauded of the right to be declared nominated and elected" to the office of supervisor of the first district in San Mateo county because of irregularities on the part of election officials in each of the 50 precincts involved, former Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey, of South San Francisco, last Friday demanded a recount of ballots which gave Albert J. Witt, of South San Francisco, the supervisorial post in the August 30 election.

Witt received 165 more votes than Hickey in the official canvass completed September 13, which gave Witt 3,940 and Hickey 3,775.

In an affidavit of contest on file with County Clerk Elmore B. Hinman, Supervisor Hickey asked a recount of ballots cast in each of the 50 precincts of the first district, charging that errors on the part of election officials accounted for a difference of at least 200 votes in the actual returns.

P. T. A. MEMBERS PLAN LUNCH FOR TEACHERS AND PARENTS

The members of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. held their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 20, in the sewing room of the Woodrow Wilson school. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Woodside, who has been ill, Mrs. V. Callsen, vice-president, presided.

Among the things discussed was the teachers' and parents' lunch to be held on October 18, at the Methodist church, on Vista and Santa Barbara avenues. Mrs. Lucy Nelson will be in charge, and she has a most delicious luncheon planned. This affair is for members, so all are urged to pay their dues.

Mrs. Blades gave a very interesting thorough report from the district meeting at San Mateo on Friday, September 16. The members were glad to see so many teachers present and hope they will be able to attend regularly. Six new members were present and introduced. Miss Raper prepared several articles of entertainment which were much enjoyed by all.

After the meeting, Mrs. Foreman served cup cakes with coffee to about thirty ladies, in the cooking room.

ONE DEAD, NINE HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

A prominent San Francisco physician dead. Nine persons injured, one of them seriously. A San Francisco woman jailed for driving while drunk. This was the tragic toll as gleaned from police and hospital records after a week end of traffic mishaps in San Mateo county.

Dr. Otto Westerfeld, 57, San Francisco gynecologist and clubman, was killed when his car plunged over a 150-foot embankment Saturday at Lobitos canyon, seven miles south of Half Moon Bay. His woman companion, Mrs. Anna Brosio, 35, 1532 Stanton street, Alameda, suffered a fractured pelvis. She was transferred from Mills Memorial hospital to the Franklin hospital, San Francisco.

Ladies' Home Club Plans Social Day for Friends

Members of the Ladies' Home Club of Colma and vicinity spent an afternoon of sewing at the club house on Werner avenue, on Tuesday, September 13, there being a large attendance.

Social Day will be Tuesday, September 27, at 2 P. M. All friends of members are invited to spend a pleasant afternoon of entertainment and cards, concluding with refreshments. Lillian Landini is president.

DOINGS OF WEEK AT JEFFERSON HI

(By the Journalism Class)

"No, we're not cocky about next Friday's game with Jefferson. We figure that we'll be lucky if we come out six or even one point ahead."

This was the comment made by Coach F. M. Hunter, wily football mentor of the South San Francisco Boilermakers, speaking of the coming Jefferson game and meaning every syllable that he said last week to a staff reporter.

Hunter continued: "As far as our team is concerned, we rate the Indians on even terms with us, and for that reason, we will be out there to fight at our best."

The above statements express that idea that the South City varsity are entering the coming red letter football tussle with the right attitude; they are neither over-confident nor do they have the devastating superior complex.

According to the dope sheets, the two elevens are even on paper. Jefferson and South City have both defeated Lick-Wilmerding by a 13-0 score. However, the Indians received a little paper advantage in the fact that the Boilermakers defeated Emeryvile 7-0; Antioch beat the same team 6-0; and Coach Biaggini's proteges dumped Antioch 12-6.

Then again, South City appears to be somewhat of a favorite in that they held the powerful San Mateo aggregation to a 7-0 win. And, according to reports, San Mateo was lucky to win even then.

This year, South City believes it has the greatest squad in the history of the school, and their varsity is meeting several first rate teams.

The probable starting lineups are as follows:

Jefferson		South City
M. Flick	REL	Cadalli
Kennedy	RTL	Capt. Ferko
Malaspino	RGL	Chilory
Pfeifer	C	McPherson
Oppermann	LGR	Tassman
Dowdell	LTR	Giorgi
Beecher	LER	Frugoli
Munday	Q	Iaconi
Torres	RHL	Petroff
Emery	LHR	Perazzo
Petrocchi	F	Cortesi

The student body constitution was finally and fully completed Friday when President Cornelia Howe called the first student body meeting of the semester to order. The changes made dealt mostly with miscellaneous subjects, the big revision being that of inserting the grade law. Student body officers must receive no grade less than a "C" or their positions will be refilled by a vote of the Executive Committee.

Secretary Evelyn Clark started the meeting by reading the minutes of the previous assembly, and a treasurer's report given by Gladys Oakley following the reading. All of the revisions were accepted without opposition by the student body.

President Howe made the announcement that class meetings were being poorly attended. The juniors in particular were reprimanded for their lack of spirit and negligence.

Both the president and Mr. Ferguson, who addressed the student body shortly afterwards, beseeched the pupils to attend their class meeting in the future. It was then believed that the students would answer to the appeal.

The business being completed, Cornelia turned the gavel over to James Martin, the vice-president, for a short football rally. A few of the varsity men were called upon to say a few words, the group being composed of Arthur Pringle, James Kennedy, Roland Petrocchi, Richard Oppermann, and Roy Beecher. Tommy Bergin, yell-leader, led the assembly in a number of yells. More student support was requested at the gridiron contest to be held in the future.

Principal James Ferguson closed the meeting with a short talk on the uncleanliness of the boy's washrooms and the habit of some students of being profane at times.

Since the reorganization of the Science Club, the students are all afire with enthusiasm over the renewal of club activities. Now that the club has started, it has progressed quite rapidly.

The biology classes, which are departments of the Science Club, have already chosen their officers and have started their meeting. This action was taken in accordance with the new club plan initiated by Mr. Gray and Mr. Quirmbach.

These departments intend to have a meeting once a week during which there will be programs relative to their line of work. In this manner, the members will be able to give their outside reports in a more interesting manner.

Representative officias from each class were also chosen, this being necessary according to the club plan, too. In the first period biology class, Marian Mansfelt was elected president, and Margaret Smith as secretary. In the seventh and eighth period class, Bernice Bertini was chosen president, and Ruth Smith as secretary. The physics class picked Albert Biaggini as president and Nello Barsi as secretary.

These six students together with two other such officials of the chemistry class will meet regularly to discuss the business of the entire Science Club. The business of each of the departments will be conducted at meetings held during class time.

Other clubs, inspired by the enthusiasm displayed by the members of the Science Club, are certain to begin activities soon. The Press Club will hold a meeting soon and will probably initiate its new members next week.

With lights turned low and swaying couples blending with the rythm of the music furnished by the Harmony Hounds, the first Senior dance of the semester took place in the school auditorium last Friday evening.

The affair was a sport dance and the decorations consisted of Chinese lanterns and a large basket of gladioluses.

There was not as large a turnout at the dance as was present at the Junior dance. The freshmen and sophomores outnumbered the upperclassmen. Financial returns proved to be quite a disappointment because only a little over seven dollars was cleared.

The chaperones present were: Miss Potter, Miss Robinson, Miss Staib, Miss Gibbons, Mr. Biaggini, and Mr. Ferguson.

On the Air

IS THAT A REPUBLICAN OR A DEMOCRAT SPEAKING, PA ?
I DON'T KNOW, I TUNED IN AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT
We point with pride and view with ALARM

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST

Two games were held on the Woodrow Wilson grounds on Friday, September 16. Speed ball between Crocker and Jefferson resulted in a victory for Jefferson with a score of 18 to 8. The score for the first half was 9 to 0 and the second half 9 to 3. The Crocker boys are handicapped on account of a small court for practice. They will no doubt do some good work in hand ball as they have been concentrating on the practice of this game.

On the same day Woodrow Wilson and Crocker had an interesting contest in hand ball. Woodrow Wilson won the singles and the first set of doubles, but Crocker was victorious in the second set of doubles.

There are so many new players this fall that it is doubtful who our outstanding players for the season will be.

Classes for the correction of defeetive speech have been organized at the Woodrow Wilson and Vista Grande schools.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association was held at the Woodrow Wilson school on Tuesday.

The ladies were entertained by pupils from various grades with songs and a reading.

The meeting was brought to a close with the serving of dainty refreshments.

Registration Closes at Midnight, September 29

San Mateo county citizens who desire to vote at the general election on November 8 have less than a week in which to register.

Registration for the presidential election closes at midnight, September 29. All persons who have not registered since January, or whose address has since changed, should do so at once.

They may register at the county clerk's office, at their respective city halls, or with one of County Clerk Hinman's special deputies.

LEGION SHOW TO AID UNEMPLOYED

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, are making preparations for a big attendance at the Old Homestead united show to be given at Jefferson Union high school on Wednesday, October 12, at 8:15 P. M.

The Old Homestead Bakery minstrels have kindly donated their services on this occasion in order to do their bit in helping the unemployed veterans in this community. This minstrel troupe needs no introduction as they are well known in the bay region, as well as on the radio, and the program that they offer is of the highest character, every member being an artist in his own line.

Following the performance, "Doc" and his hay-wire orchestra will be on hand and strut their stuff. So do not fail to be present. The date is October 12, the place Jefferson Union high school, and the time 8:15 P. M.

The American Legion national convention at Portland has been one of the most successful in its history, despite present conditions, and a decided stand was taken on matters of national importance in an endeavor to hasten the recovery of good times.

Comrade Prizbolowski has suffered and attack of influenza, and as a result has been confined to his bed the past week. Make it snappy, Henry.

Twenty-five Years Service as a Volunteer Fireman

At the birthday party of Station No. 3, Daly City Fire Department, which was held at Station No. 3 fire house on September 15, it was announced that Fireman Edward J. Ford had been a member of the Daly City Fire Department for twenty-five years. Mr. Ford, when called upon to address the gathering, told how he became a fireman in Daly City, and entertainingly described some of the past services of the firemen, and particularly of Station No. 3 and its members.

Mr. Ford's comrades then presented him a badge for his faithful services and as a token of the high esteem in which he was held by the members of the volunteer fire department and the community. Councilman J. Twesten and Assistant Chief Hansen, as well as all present congratulated Mr. Ford. During the evening a tempting dinner was served, the tables being beautifully decorated. Among those in attendance were J. Twesten, E. Forsell, F. Hanson, Chief J. J. Kennedy, Captain J. Soares, Lieutenant Henry Lorenz, Al Green, A. N. Lang, J. Perada, J. Ferro, M. Herskowitz, B. Leahy and Edward J. Ford.

Past Matrons and Patrons Are Honored by Members

Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' night was observed by the members of Crocker Chapter No. 382, O. E. S., on September 19, at 8 P. M. Anna Neff and Edward Weisenburger are Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Crocker Chapter.

Rose Freidrichs entertained the members of the Sewing Circle at her home on Grafton avenue, Thursday, September 8. Grace Nelson's evening of cards at her home on Hillcrest Drive was a success. The annual dinner for members, served at 6:30 on the evening of September 5, was a huge success, and the entertainment following the dinner was well received.

Burglars entered the Burlingame high school by a window in the basement, escaping with a football blanket and the contents of the money box on a pay telephone in the office of the school. The lock on the office door was forced.

TANFORAN RACES DRAW BIG CROWDS

With racing at the Tanforan track at San Bruno well under way in its Indian summer season, followers of the great game are speculating freely as to the developments in the next few weeks, especially among the horses to go in the rich stakes of the meet. The opening Thursday was far beyond the anticipations of the most optimistic, both as to attendance and over the contests on the mile oval and an even more memorable day is expected tomorrow (Saturday, September 24th.)

The people of San Francisco and of San Mateo county have been loyal to Tanforan for five periods of racing and at the beginning of the sixth all the indications are there will be staunch support throughout the sessions now on, with eight events each week day afternoon.

Polydorus, the "pet" of the fans last spring at Tanforan by reason of his victories in features, has been nominated for the A. B. Spreckles Handicap, one of the two stakes to be renewed Saturday. The California Handicap, the other fixture carded for the half holiday has also drawn candidates from the Harry Unna barn where Polydorus munches oats. Owners of other gallopers known for their prowess from one end of the country to the other, have named their horses for the California and the Spreckles.

H. W. Hoag, trainer of the John W. Marchbank stable of homebreds, is confident that the route traveling Mopeco will reach the height of his form early this fall and accordingly has nominated the popular son of the French stalfion McKinley for the California Handicap. The California is at one mile and a sixteenth and watchers of training gallops predict Mopeco will be going like the proverbial house-afire in the last part of the struggle.

"Look out for the Marchbank two-year-olds" is the advice from the men who have been timing the youngsters in the mornings, as well as the older ones, such as Mopeco. The Heather Farm bred Xingu, winner of a stakes at Tanforan in the spring, has grown and filled out perceptibly in her rest in the summer, and others of the two year olds look equally promising.

Clever "work-outs" by the Suburban Handicap winner Dolan, of the Colonel Austin Taylor stable, and other runners partial to soft footing are proof of the cushion on the course, a condition desired by all well wishers of the thoroughbred.

Experts are saying Willie Saunders, who was just beginning to gain confidence in the saddle in the spring at Tanforan, will come close to leading the jockeys in the number of winning mounts at the meet. The apprentice under contract to "Whitey" Whitehill has developed fast in the last month or two.

Employment Increases Throughout the State

There are many encouraging signs, says the Bank of America Business Review, released today by the bank's Analsis and Research Department.

Employment throughout the state has definitely gained in the last 30 days. The largest increase in considerably more than a year is shown by the figures compiled. 1,186 firms reported an increase of 15 per cent in the number of employees on the August pay rolls.

August figures for building in 19 leading centers exceed the July figures by 18 per cent.

Demand deposits in the reporting banks of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District increased from 544 mililon to 562 million dollars. Bank debits for August in the fourteen cities reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank showed a slight increase as compared with July.

Commodity prices have continued their upward march started in June.

Water commerce has continued to show the upward trend which was so evident in July. Los Angeles waterborne commerce for the month of August, with a total valuation of $60,000,000, shows an increase of $2,250,000 over July of this year.

Other promising factors are an increase in activity in steel production and a contiuation of the advance in eletric power production and carloadings.

The members of Company No. 5 Fire House and their families journeyed to Martin's Beach last Sunday, where the enjoyed a splendid outing. Among those who made the trip were Mr. and Mrs. E. Knoll and family, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Haller and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Evans and W. Spreckelmeyer.

EL PORTAL CLUB HAS BUSY SESSION

There was a rousing meeting of the El Portal Social Club, held on Friday evening, September 16, at which there was present over fifty enthusiastic members. There was a great volume of routine work disposed of, after which matters of special interest to the community and the club members were given attention.

On the question of unemployment, the club went on record and urged the speeding up of the work of widening Mission street and San Jose avenue, so as to furnish work and employment for our idle citizens, and the resolutions committee was instructed to draft a resolution to be sent to the board of supervisors and others of San Francisco, and the state officials, asking their co-operation with our city and county officials to hasten the commencement of the work. Mayor H. H. Smith and Supervisor Hickey are working diligently and earnestly to get the work started and unemployment relieved.

After a discussion of the recent election for the office of Supervisor of the First township, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the club:

Whereas, Thomas L. Hickey was a candidate for re-election as Supervisor of the county of San Mateo, State of California, of the First township of said county and state, at the past primary election; and

Whereas, certain individuals and organizations opposing the re-election of said Thomas L. Hickey wilfully published false and untrue statements and declarations regarding the personal and official integrity of said Thomas L. Hickey; and

Whereas, said statements, publications and declarations have absolutely no foundation in fact and tend to discredit said Thomas L. Hickey in his character and good name to uninformed persons regarding the same; and

Whereas, the El Portal Club of Daly City is opposed to such political tactics as unfair and un-American; and

Whereas, it has come to the attention of the El Portal Club of Daly City, California, that said Thomas L. Hickey proposes to publicly vindicate himself and to publicly disprove said published statements and declarations,

Now, Therefore, be it Resolved by the El Portal Club of Daly City that it pledge is complete support to said Thomas L. Hickey in publicly establishing the untruth of said statements, declarations and publications, and further, that said club does everything within its power to aid and assist said Thomas L. Hickey in such matter.

The club then passed the following resolution:

Whereas, it has been reported to the El Portal Club of Daly City that certain persons not entitled to vote were encouraged to vote at the last primary election held August 30, 1932, and that said votes encouraged were contrary to the general election laws of the State of California; and

Whereas, the El Portal Club of Daly City is fundamentally opposed to such practices;

Now, Therefore, be it Resolved by the El Portal Club of Daly City that a special committee be appointed from the membership of said club to wait on the District Attorney of San Mateo county, California, and present to him the reported facts ad alleged attempts to violate the general election laws of the State of California at the primary election held August 30, 1932.

Be it Further Resolved that said El Portal Club of Daly City recommend to the District Attorney of San Mateo county, California, that he make an official investigation of such reported violations.

There being no further business, the club adjourned to meet on September 30.

PER CAPITA BONDED DEBT WAS $44.65

Sn Mateo county ranked twenty-eighth from the highest in per capita indebtedness for county and district bonds at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, according to a study of outstanding bonded indebtedness of counties completed by California Taxpayers' Association.

Per capita bonded indebtedness was $46.55. Total bonded indebtedness of the county at the close of the fiscal year was $3,602,850. Of this amount, $776,500 was for county bonds and $2,826,350 was for district bonds.

Total payments for interest and redemption of debt by the county during the fiscal year amounted to $603,752.

Two counties, Mono and Trinity, had no bonded indebtedness at the end of the year.

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PLAN BOND ISSUE TO AID JOBLESS

In line with suggestions made by Captain Edward Macauley, head of the San Mateo county committee on unemployment relief, the San Mateo county board of supervisors last Monday decided to call a special session to formulate plans for the expenditure of a proposed $350,000 bond issue as a means of aiding those now jobless.

In his communication Captain Macauley urged the board to decide immediately how the money from the proposed bond issue is to be used, so that the public could be acquainted with the purposes before the general election in November, when the county will vote on the bonds. The relief head suggested that County Surveyor James S. James and the planning commission be asked to draw a program of public projects for which the money could be used, and on which the jobless could be employed.

If sufficient work cannot be provided, then the money will have to be expended for food, Captain Macauley said. He urged, however, that work be provided so that the county would get some return for the money expended. County Surveyor James said he would be glad to aid in the formulation of a program of work, and added he had already given the subject much thought.

The supervisors referred Captain Macauley's request to the planning commission, of which James is a member, and asked for a report not later than next Monday, when the supervisors will meet in special session to adopt a program.

On the heels of Captain Macauley's letter came one from an organization calling itself the Unemployed Council. They made numerous and drastic demands on the supervisors, which included reduction of county officials' salaries to $2,000 a year, and $10 a week for all unemployed families without distinction as to race, color or nationality. This body demanded also that the unemployed not be evicted for non-payment of rent, and that electricity and gas be left on when bills could not be paid.

The supervisors said they were uninformed as to membership of the organization, and calls its demands impossible. The communication setting forth the council's demands was signed by H. De Beck, 30 Dwight road, Burlingame. The letterhead of the organization shows it to be affiliated with a New York city organization.

County Surveyor James filed a report defending the selection of the present route for the new La Honda road, in preference to another route suggested at a recent meeting.

The board received a request from an organization known as Property Tax Relief, asking if school taxes should be transferred from the county to the state, whether or not new taxes would be imposed by the county. The board tabled the request.

The State Fair directors lauded the county for its participation in the recent exhibition at Sacramento, in a communication to the board.

Praise for the reduction of the county tax rate was extended to the board by the South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The Walter A. Hoff landscape organization asked the board $66.95 for damages as the result of a fire which spread to its property, after being started by county workmen cleaning the San Francisquito creek. The claim was referred to the district attorney.

Roscoe Wyatt, secretary-manager of the county Chamber of Commerce, was granted permission to be absent from the state for two weeks.

LIP READING FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

The art of lip reading is not new. Many hundred years ago the attempt was made to teach speech to the congentially deaf, and the art of reading speech from the lips. The credit of the first successful teaching belongs to the Spanish Benedictine Monk Pietro Ponce, who died in 1588.

Since that time many teachers have advanced different methods, until we find that in 1886, Julius Muller-Walle decided to start a school for the adult deafened in Hamburg, Germany. Miss Martha Bruhn, an American, completed the course in German and then translated the entire method into English and founded her school in Boston, Mass., in 1902.

This method is now being taught throughout the United States as a part of the adult education in evening high schools. One has only to see the happy faces of lip readers to know that they are regaining confidence in themselves and taking their rightful place in the social and business world.

Mrs. Ray Hurtt, of the San Francisco League for the Hard of Hearing, visited our office this week. Realizing that the Daly City Record would reach those interested in lip reading, she has placed her announcement with us.

Natives of twenty-five states and five foreign countries are found in Kentucky's state prison.

If it's not too late, Henry Ford should add a red flannel petticoat to his collection of early Americana.

HERE AND THERE

Walter Gregory of El Paso, Texas, was fined $20 for stealing 15 cents worth of merchandise from a department store.

Attempting to get into the United States, four Chinamen shipped themselves in three packing boxes, but were caught before their ship sailed.

Because he allegedly "cussed" out loud in church, John Valey, Round Valley Indian, was placed in the county jail at Ukiah, Oregon.

W. N. Gowdy, if he is still living and at Magazine, Ark., will soon receive a registered letter that J. C. Wheat of Moore's Bridge, Ark., mailed to him November 6, 1888.

Brought to trial on a minor charge, Georgio Manari of Reggio, Calabria, Italy, took off his shoe and flung it as the justice, who ducked and said: "Four years."

"Well, I was a little surprised when she came," was the comment of Hosiah Law, 85, of Knoxville, Tenn., on the birth of a daughter to his wife, who is only 33.

Mrs. Mary Cruickshank of Portland, Ore., received a pleasant surprise when her laundryman delivered her $300 diamond ring and wedding ring with her laundry.

Because his wife slept with two dogs and a cat and forced him to seek other sleeping quarters, Chester Alexander of Miami, Fla., is suing for divorce.

Henry Ward Beecher Lentz, Columbus, Ohio, tree surgeon, keeps up his active tree-climbing duties though he is 68 years old.

Jack Walsh of Milwaukee was arrested in connection with a bank robbery after he tried to buy an automobile with 600 half dollars.

For swindling 25 fiancees in five years, Michael Obradovich of Belgrade was sentenced to that term at hard labor and ordered to pay back every cent.

Firecrackers which were 69 years old were shot off at a party in Cottonwood Falls, Kan., recently and exploded with louder reports than the modern firecrackers make.

Mrs. Fraces Carlton of Worchester, England, who testified she had forgiven her husband fifty times for serious offences, was granted a divorce.

Mrs. Catherine Kilford, aged 60, of New York, pulled a man passenger out of a subway seat he had "grabbed" and ordered him to get off the car.

Mounted upon a prancing steed, dashing up and down the aisles of a church in Benton, Ky., Bobby Thomson broke up a church meeting and was arrested on a charge of drinking too much.

"How do you know your husband was drunk?" Mrs. T. C. Marshall of St. Paul was asked in court. "Because he put his shoes on the hall-rack and took his hat to bed."

Lefty O'Doul of San Francisco has four green suits, several dozen pairs of green socks, and four soft hats of the same hue.

A 15-pound baby yak born at Central Park Zoo in Ney York, during the eclipse recently was promptly named "Clipsie."

A male turkey owned by C. O. Ridings, farm owner of Forest City, N. C., sat on and hatched six guinea eggs.

After he was freed on an assult charge, Frank Lasher of Hudson, N. Y., was fined $10 by Judge Coffin when he allegedly stuck out his tongue while leaving the court.

Mrs. Clara A. Meyers of Chicago testified in her divorce suit that her husband never said please in their twelve years of married life.

An automobile race with both drivers blindfolded recently was held at the Evanston Speedway, near Chicago.

Although holdup men bound his hands and feet with ropes to the steering gear of his truck after they had robbed him, E. C. Greene of Muncie, Ind., drove his truck to a farm a few miles away for assistance.

A clock 154 years old and made entirely from wood is in the possession of Mrs. Ed. Davies of Wakefield Nebraska.

A rose bush 22 feet tall is growing in the yard of C. F. Doliver at Lewiston, Me.

Mrs. Mary Willes of Chicago was unable to identify James Eymers as the man who robbed her because he had washed his face, so he was freed.

Andre Ralpasse of Marseilles married his step-mother's sister and his son married the daughter of the father's bride.

John D. Rockefeller recently had a birthday, so Samuel Khorry, clerk in a dry goods store in Martin's Ferry, O., sent the oil man a dime and good wishes.

Thomas V. Ward of Chicago, rated a first-class burglar, made the mistake of breaking into Policeman Fred Kelley's home on the officer's night off.

It is said that all radio announcers are college graduates. We have suspected that for some time.

One doesn't so much mind being "the forgotten man" around the first of the month when bills are due.

Crickets have ears on their knees, but it took a scientist to find it out. If girls were built like that, everybody would know.

A Chicago judge sentenced a man to sing to his wife twice a day. Thus do the innocent suffer even more than the guilty.

A specialist says when a woman refuses to talk it is a sign of incipient insanity. Fortunately such cases are rare.

Timidity is not much of a virtue, but it sometimes keeps a fellow from doing things that would get him in bad.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

91st Division to Meet

The 91st Division will hold their annual convention in San Francisco this year. The event will last three days, starting September 23, with a parade on the 24th.

Hanford Tax Rate Reduced

At a recent meeting of the Hanford city council the city tax rate for the current year was fixed at $1.43, a reduction of 2 cents under last year's figure.

Alfalfa-Leaf Meal Better

Alfalfa meal, when used as a substitute for green feed for poultry should have a rich green color, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Yellow color indicates old meal, rain damage, or poor curing. Alfalfa-leaf meal is better than ordinary alfalfa meal.

Court Upholds Commissioner

The power of the corporation commissioner to subpoena and examine witnesses in connection with commission hearings was upheld recently when Superior Judge Fitzpatrick of San Francisco rendered a decision, climaxing a test case that has been in the courts for many months.

Scales Weigh Split Atoms

A scale that it is said will weigh objects as small as one-quintillionth of a gram, has been developed by Dr. Robley D. Evans, an assistant in the physics department of the California Institute of Technology. The purpose of the instrument is to weigh particles shot from the disintegrating atoms of radium.

Radio Equipped Patrol

A plan recently announced by State Finance Director Rolland A. Vandegrift would equip all highway patrol automobiles and motorcycles with receiving sets. It is hoped that negotiations under way with the city of Sacramento will permit a hook-up with that city's short-wave station for the present, with a probable state-wide expansion of the plan later.

Candidates' Dead-Line

According to a recent ruling by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan independent candidates planning to enter the general election must submit their petitions of candidacies before September 29 in order to qualify for the November ballot. These petitions must be signed by five per cent of the registered vote in the candidate's district.

More Teachers Pensioned

According to a recent report by Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, eighty-two California teachers have been added to the pension payroll during the last year. The report shows 43,888 teachers in the state paying a share of their monthly salaries to the retirement fund at the present time.

Reseda Beet Harvest Good

With shipments of around 1000 tons a week being transported to the sugar mill at Oxnard, the beet harvest in the San Fernando Valley continues. It is estimated now that by the end of the season, fully 10,000 tons will have been shipped from the beet dump near Reseda. It is reported that the beet sugar beets this year were grown on land last used for alfalfa.

Saving for Grape Growers

A method of treating grapes for shipment which, it is believed, will save grape growers thousands of dollars annually has been developed by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In laboratory experiments it has been found that subjecting the grape clusters to carbon dioxide gas before they are placed in refrigerator cars prevents much shattering.

State Playgrounds Popular

A total of 4,788,243 persons visited California playgrounds this year, the report being to August 30th. The parks, which have camping facilities, have proven popular, some persons camping as much as three weeks. The Richardson-Tuomey Grove attracted 6982 persons; Sonoma Mission, 15,428; Monterey Theater, 10,120; and the custom house at Monterey, 8480 persons.

Truck Growers Jubilant

According to the truck growers of the Mentone section they have never produced finer vegetables than this season. The sweet corn crop has been especially good, the Kentucky Wonder beans have never been better, and the growers do not remember a time when peas were good as long as they were this year. Indications are that the berry crop, too, is going to be one of the finest the district has ever grown.

Hangman's Tree in Danger

In an effort to prolong the life of Hangman's tree, near Groveland, on the Big Oak Flat road, an operation will be performed. The tree is a relic of the days when mining camp law demanded death for those who robbed gold sluice boxes.

Labor Donated to Church

Forty men responded to the call and donated their labor to build the Sunday School addition to the San Diego Community Methodist Church. The lumber was also donated.

Tuberculosis Control Planned

A plan for uniform dairy and bovine tuberculosis control which it is predicted would save $2,000,000, was proposed recently by Dr. Joseph J. King, chief of the State division of animal industry.

Eight-Ton Chandelier

One of the largest chandeliers in the United States is installed in the new San Francisco opera house, a part of the War Memorial, recently dedicated. Suspended nearly 150 feet above the floor of the auditorium, it weighs 16,000 pounds, and contains 721 lights.

Employes to Aid Welfare Work

Santa Clara county employes will be asked during the coming year to contribute a substantial sum from their salaries in an effort to reduce an expected $25,000 deficit in the County Charities Department, according to a plan announced recently by the County Food Administration Council. All San Jose city and school department employes are already contributing.

Lower Taxes for Bay District

The lash of five cents from the tax rate in San Leandro recently, gave the East Bay area of the San Francisco Bay district an almost unanimous lower tax for the coming fiscal year. The reduction made San Leandro's base rate for 1932-33 at 94 cents. Other cities that have already reduced taxes in the district are Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Piedmont.

Edison Greatest Man

In the opinion of 1000 inmates of San Quentin prison Thomas Edison was the greatest man of the twentieth century, according to a vote on the subject recently taken under the auspices of the prison's department of education. The department in its questionnaire asked the inmates to name the twelve greatest personages of the century, with the results in order, as follows: Thomas Edison, Clarence Darrow, Henry W. Longfellow, Henry Ford, Abraham Lincoln, Sir Francis Bacon, Mark Twain, Jane Addams, Wright brothers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Carnegie.

Flood Control Work Underway

Funds from the $400,000 State appropriation to finance conservation work along the Santa Ana river are being matched by the city and county in the construction of the final project of San Bernardino's extensive flood control and water conservation work on Waterman Creek and East Twin creeks. The work includes the building of a large channel to divert flood waters from the Waterman Creek to those on East Twin Creek. A. H. Lowe, engineer of the undertaking, says that this project will make it certain that the flood control and conservation system will be ready to handle the floods of the coming winter.

Camps for Unemployed

Appropriating $300,000 from its contingency fund recently the State Highway Commission furthered the plans of the State government to put 7,000 jobless men to work in forest camps this winter. The above amount will be added to $100,000 to be made available from the State's emergency fund, it was reported. The camps this year are to be operated similarly to those of the past winter, with unemployed, destitute men clearing fire breaks, cleaning away slides and building fire trails, six hours a day, in exchange for food, shelter, tobacco and some clothing. The locations of the camps has not been decided.

Fruit Robbers Busy

In an effort to stop orange stealing from their groves the growers of the Yorba Linda fruit exchange have started a movement to establish a fruit patrol. A tentative plan has been suggested to assess the stock of the water company serving the local growers to defray the expense of the patrol. Growers are puzzled over the many thefts reported at a time when prices are so low. Some of the stolen fruit has been traced to the Los Angeles market, and some of the robbers, it was claimed, had even offered oranges to the Los Angeles welfare department at so much per bucket for the unemployed to sell.

Stations to be Abandoned

The State Railroad Commission has authorized the following, in a recent order: The Santa Fe to abandon agencies at El Toro and San Clemente, Orange county; San Onofre, San Diego county; to maintain resident agent at Pachappa, Riverside county, from December 1 to April 30 of each year. Southern Pacific to abandon agencies at Grass Lake Station, Siskiyou county; Davis Creek Station, Modoc county; Arcadia, Los Angeles county; application filed to close its agencies at Kennet Station, Shasta county; and Castella Station, Shasta county, September 1 to May 31; Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz county; and Farmington, San Joaquin county. Central California Traction: Application filed to abandon agency at Youngstown, San Joaquin county, from November 1 to July 1st.

Save the Trees

Leave the venerable oak trees that cluster about the park urged Ralph Cornell, landscape architect and city planner of Los Angeles in a suggested plan for the beautification of Mill Park, to be sponsored by the Santa Paula Lions' Club.

Preservative Wax Cover Oranges

Waxing machines recently installed in the Escondido packing plants enabled the two local asociations to cover with preservative wax oranges shipped to eastern markets from the district.

Town of the Economites Celebrates Centennial

FREEDOM, a small town near Pittsburgh, Pa., was founded in 1832 by a group of so-called Economites; and this year it is celebrating its centennial with parades, reunions and other affairs. Here is part of a parade of the Economites in their peculiar black garb.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER RABBIT SEES THINGS HAPPEN

PETER RABBIT sat on the bank of the Laughing Brook staring across at a little hole near the top of the big sandbank opposite. Billy Mink had just vanished in that hole and Peter knew why. He knew that that hole was the entrance to the home of Rattles the Kingfisher, and he knew that somewhere back beyond that entrance was a nest, and in it were the babies of Rattles. He knew, too, that it was for those babies that Billy Mink had entered that hole in the sandbank, that Billy meant to make a dinner of them.

Tears were in Peter's eyes as he stared across at that little hole, for there was nothing he could do to save

Billy Squealed and Then He Rolled Over Down That Steep Sandbank.

those babies. He didn't want to stay, and yet somehow he couldn't make up his mind to go. He knew just how dreadfully Rattles would feel when he returned and found that home empty, and it made his heart ache. So he sat staring at the hole in the bank across the Laughing Brook and wishing with all his might that there had been some way for him to save those baby kingfishers.

Suddenly he noticed sand begin to trickle down from the edge of that hole. First there was a little, then more and more. Strange noises reached him, smothered noises. There was an angry spitting sound and growls and little squeals of pain. No baby kingfishers ever made sounds like that. What could it mean? Peter crept to the very edge of the bank and stared across with eyes that looked as if they were trying to pop right out of his head. He didn't have long to wait. More sand poured out of that hole, and then the tail of Billy Mink followed by Billy's long slim body. Billy Mink was backing out of that hole, and he was doing it in a hurry!

Just then there was a sharp rattle from up the Laughing Brook. Rattles the Kingfisher was bringing home another fish. He reached the sandbank just as Billy Mink was half way out of the hole. Dropping the little fish he had brought, Rattles shot down like a fury and his sharp bill struck Billy Mink, leaving a red mark where it had torn Billy's coat. Billy squealed and then he rolled over and over down that steep sandbank. He didn't stop to come down gracefully. No, sir, he just rolled over and over any way to get to the water.

Billy Mink was a sorry sight. He certainly was. His coat was torn and there were bright red marks on the top of his brown head. Hardly was Billy out of that hole when the spear-like bill of Mrs. Rattles followed, and then she herself, as angry a kingfisher as ever was seen. As Billy dived into the cool, welcome water of the Laughing Brook both Rattles and Mrs. Rattles shot after him. But they were just too late. Then, rattling excitedly, they hovered over the water waiting for Billy to show his head. But he didn't show it. He knew all too well what was waiting for him. He swam under water until he could crawl out for air at a place where the bank overhung the water and he couldn't be seen. There he licked his wounds and then, whimpering softly, made his way down the Laughing Brook toward the Big River, taking the greatest care to keep out of sight. He had lost all appetite for young kingfishers.

As for Rattles and Mrs. Rattles, they flew about excitedly watching for Billy and ready to give him more punishment. At last when they were quite sure that he had left and there was no more danger they flew to a little tree near Peter, and then how their tongues did fly as they talked it all over. As for Peter, his heart fairly bounded with joy. The little kingfishers were safe after all. He, like Billy Mink, had forgotten all about Mrs. Rattles. He might have known that with babies there she would not be far away. As it happened, she was right in the nest with them, as Billy Mink had found out to his sorrow.

Peter watched Mr. and Mrs. Rattles for a few minutes. Then he kicked up his heels and started for the dear Old Brier Patch to tell little Mrs. Peter all about it, and that it really is true that Rattles the Kingfisher lives in a hole in the ground.

(©, 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

BONERS

An Indian reservation consists of a mile of land for every square Indian.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The climate is hottest next to the Creator.

• • •

Patrick Henry was a great statesman. He was married at an early age, then said, "Give me Liberty or give me death."

• • •

Noah's Ark steamed into port with bands playing, smoke pouring from its funnels, whistles blowing and the American flag flying at the bow.

• • •

Pluto was a racketeer—he was king of the underworld.

• • •

A fog horn is an instrument made use of by the weather bureau to blow the fog away.

• • •

"John Drinkwater" is the name given to the United States by the English people since prohibition. (It used to be Uncle Sam).

• • •

The horrors of the Inquisition were imitated in America by Cotton Mattress.

• • •

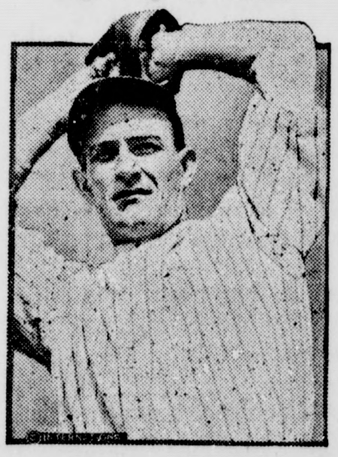
A celibate is one who cleans out cellars.

• • •

What do you know about nitrates? They are cheaper than day rates.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Big Help to Yanks



Johnny Allen, though a first year man with the New York Yankees, is classed as a veteran because of his impressive string of winning games. His right-hand pitching has done considerable toward keeping the Yankees at the top of the American league column. Johnny, once a hotel clerk in Greensboro, N. C., came to New York from Toronto.

Fall Street Frock

Detachable collar and flaring cuffs of mole dyed the same bronze olive green as the wool crepe frock make this a practical street costume to wear late into the fall.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

WITH all the different kinds of foods talked about and recipes for using them in ways that are different, we come to molasses, the good old sweet that comes to us right from the sugar cane. Here is one to serve to youngsters that will be enjoyed:

Vitamin Salad.

Place a leaf or two of crisp lettuce on each salad plate. Place a slice of pineapple on the leaf and fill the center with New Orleans molasses. Cover with a thick slice of orange, top with a slice of apple (or a square), topped with a cherry. Just before serving pour over the following sirup: To one teaspoonful of molasses add the juice of one orange and one-half a lemon. This will serve four salads.

Veal Stuffed Tomatoes.

Take out the seeds from six tomatoes after slicing off the top. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter with one-half tablespoonful of chopped onion for five minutes. Add one-half cupful of chopped cold veal, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, the tomato pulp, season with salt and pepper. Cook five minutes and fill the tomatoes with this mixture. Place in a buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake for 20 minutes.

Tea Ice Cream.

Take one cupful of milk, three egg yolks, one cupful of sugar, a bit of salt, one-half cupful of strong tea infusion, one cupful of thin cream, two cupfuls of heavy cream. Freeze and add two cupfuls of whipped cream, and finish freezing.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

FACE THE LIGHT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SHE'S set them in the window,
Geranium and rose,
A window-box of pansies, flox,
And ev'rything that grows,
Hydrangea, verbena,
And even daisies white—
And ev'ry one has sought the sun,
Has turned to face the light.

I wish we had the wisdom
Of flowers on a sill,
Would turn away from shadows gray
And seek the sunlight still.
Though grief is all about us,
And trouble hard to bear,
I wish that we would turn and see
The beauty ev'rywhere.

The rose can teach a lesson,
The pansies point the way:
Be done with doubt, look up, look out,
And seek the dawn of day.
Behind you may be shadows,
But skies ahead are bright;
And, when you grieve, be brave, believe,
And turn and face the light.

©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she's never had a photo taken of herself that did her justice, and isn't she lucky?

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Pineapple Salad.

Take one cream cheese, three-ounce size, one-third of a cupful of walnut meats, the same of raisins cut into bits, make into small balls. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves in the center of a slice of pineapple, add a spoonful of mayonnaise and a spoonful of whipped cream. Garnish with dates cut into quarters. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice to the four slices of pineapple.

Good Fishing—but for Women Only

THOMAS H. BECK, state fish and game commissioner of Connecticut, announced the other day that his department was about to lease a stream which would be set aside for the exclusive use of women anglers. Three of the fair experts are shown above trying their luck in the stream.

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CONSTITUTION DAY

While Constitution Day, September 17, is not a legal holiday it is observed with appropriate exercises in many schools, and various patriotic societies employ the occasion to renew acquaintance with our nation's organic law.

The Constitution of the United States was adopted on September 17, 1787, by the convention appointed in pursuance of a resolution of Congress. Washington presided over the convention, which was composed of 55 delegates representing each of the 13 original states except Rhode Island, and that body was in session nearly four months. The final draft of the Constitution was made by Gouverneur Morris, a delegate from Pennsylvania.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Consitution, on December 7, 1787, and Rhode Island was the last, the date of its ratification being May 29, 1790.

The first ten amendments, popularly known as the Bill of Rights, were proposed together, and adopted by the required number of states on December 15, 1791. Only two other amendments were adopted prior to the Civil War; between 1865 and 1870 three more were added. Since then four additional amendments have been adopted, providing for the income tax, direct election of United States senators, prohibition and women's suffrage.

Every citizen of the United States should read the Constitution and its amendments at least once a year, and Constitution Day is a very appropriate occasion for the purpose.

NELSON'S FLAGSHIP

A pigmy in comparison with modern fighting craft, but rich in historic interest, the British ship Victory, flagship of Lord Nelson at the battle of Trafalgar in which he lost his life, has been restored to its original condition.

Launched in 1765, the Victory sailed the seas for 157 years until 1922. But she will sail no more, being now permanently installed in dry dock at Portsmouth as a naval shrine and flagship of the port.

The Victory is only 227 feet long, with 52 foot beam and a tonnage of 2,162. The United States liner Leviathan is about thirty times as large. But through Nelson's genius and daring the Victory became one of the most famous fighting ships of all time, and an inspiration to British sailors of each succeeding generation.

Correct this sentence: "I always study the party platforms carefully before deciding how to vote."

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25— TWO FEATURES

KEN MAYNARD in

POCATELLO KID

LORETTA YOUNG and NORMAN FOSTER in

Week - End Marriage

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WILLIAM WARREN

In Hollywood's Hilarious Lowdown on Politics

The Dark Horse

With BETTE DAVIS and GUY KIBBEE

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-29

WILLIAM HAINES

With MADGE EVANS and ANITA PAGE in

Are You Listening

Also MONTE BLUE and NOAH BEERY in

The Stoker

Ladies' Glen-Yvonne Cream Nite, Wednesday only

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, and SATURDAY, OCT. 1—

THE PICTURE SUPREME!

The Biggest Screen Thrill in Years—

THE DOOMED BATTALION

WITH ALL-STAR CAST

Captain Jack's Treasure Chest—Friday Evening.

RELIC OF LINCOLN

When President Abraham Lincoln, mortally wounded, was carried from Ford's theater to the home of William Peterson, a tailor, living across the street, he was placed in the room of 13-year-old Pauline Peterson, where he breathed his last early the following morning.

During the night he blood-stained head of the martyred president had rested on the child's square feather pillow. The pillow was reverently preserved by the tailor's daughter, who afterwards became Mrs. Wenzing, and upon her death she willed the prized relic to Mrs. Jessie F. Webster, a school teacher. With it went an affidavit prepared by Mrs. Wenzing before her death, as follows:

"This is to certify that the pillow now in possession of Jessie F. Webster of the City of Washington, D. C., is the same pillow on which Lincoln died, April 15, 1865. His death occurred in my room in my old home, No. 516 Tenth street, Washington, D. C."

The pillow, now yellow with age, still bears its crimson stains and is perhaps the most intimate memento of a national tragedy now in existence. It should be preserved in the National Museum or other appropriate repository.

FEWER SCHOOLHOUSES

Once Americas pride, the "little red schoolhouse," with its barn-like single room and primitive equipment, is slowly but surely passing. More than 10,000 of these small district school buildings were abandoned in the past few years, their places being taken by the modern consolidated school.

With the rapid extension of good roads and the employment of motor busses for the transportation of children to these larger institutions, it seems inevitable that the one-room school, with its many handicaps, will eventually disappear.

While the district school must thus give place to a new and better system, it has filled a paramount role in the advancement of the nation. To the self-sacrificing labors of faithful teachers in these rural schools many famous men and women owe their early education and inspiration.

But the demands of progress must be met by education, as well as in other phases of our increasingly complex civilization. The new and larger consolidated school, with its staff of better prepared teachers, its improved organization and its modern equipment, will mark an advance over the "little red school house," which must make for a more enlightened and efficient citizenship.

VIRTUE OF PATIENCE

One of the greatest aids to worthwhile accomplishment is the quality of patience. This applies to laying the foundation for a successful career in any profession or business. The person who depends upon short cuts and quick-action devices frequently meets with bitter disappointment, if not disgrace.

This is particularly true with respect to the accumulation of wealth, as many misguided individuals now behind prison bars can regretfully testify. Many men who go wrong through speculation with other people's money do not set out deliberately to be criminals, but they think they see an opportunity to make a "killing" and take the chance. They intend to replace the appropriated funds if they win, but they usually lose in the end. Some instances are related by a recent writer on thrift:

One man used money not his own in what he considered a sure-thing real estate deal. The venture failed and one more was added to the suicide roll. Another lost in playing the market, then stole from his firm, lost again and went to prison. Innumerable cases like these might be cited.

On the other hand, the patient plodder, who builds upon a sound and honest foundation, frequently achieves success which is denied to tthe spectacular plunger. In fact, patience is generally one of the surest aids in the accomplishment of any worthy purpose.

NERVY SALES METHODS

Business and professional men are frequently annoyed by mail order firms which send them goods not ordered, with a request that the merchandise be either paid for or returned. Such sales methods are entirely indefensible.

It is unfair to place upon a busy man the burden of wrapping and remailing stuff he does not want, yet the average person feels an obligation to pay for it or send it back. This method of alleged salesmanship no doubt doubt produces results, or it would not be resorted to by the concerns which practice it.

One way of handling such cases is reported by a Michigan paper. A doctor was sent $10 worth of cigars with a request to try them and remit if satisfied. In case he did not smoke, it was suggested that he could find some friend who would be glad to take them off his hands. The doctor wrote in reply:

"Cigars received. I enclose in payment two prescriptions well worth $10. If you do not need them, you can sell them to some friend."

The second child in a family is brighter than the first, according to a psychologist. But the first is generally bright enough to have things pretty much his own way.

We read that the silkworm and honey bee are the only domesticated insects. How about the political bee?

You very seldom hear of a persistent advertiser failing in his business.

FAKE PRIZE SCHEMES

A rather ancient scheme for separating the unwary from their money is being worked again, both in the United States and Canada, according to a leading business men's magazine.

The plan is to insert an advertisement containing a perfectly simple puzzle which anyone can easily solve, and offer prizes for correct solutions. A favorite prize is a "building lot."

Of course, anyone who sends in a solution of the puzzle wins a lot, but he is informed that he will be expected to remit a small sum—in one case $7.75—for the deed and other incidental expenses connected with the transfer of the property. The "lot" is very small and the $7.75 fees alone would net the seller around $200 an acre for some worthless land.

So, if the "winner" swallows the bait he is just out $7.75 for the privilege of working the puzzle, while his name is passed along to other swindlers as that of an easy mark to be added to the "sucker list."

There are many perfectly legitimate prize offers advertised in various periodicals, but those which require a payment of cash before the prize is delivered are generally fraudulent and should be shunned.

An exchange tells of a lady doctor who substracts ten beats when she feels a man's pulse, making allowance for the effect of her personality on the patient.

The museum of journalism at Northwestern University should have no trouble in assembling a collection of freaks.

Proper Room Temperature *Natural Gas will maintain*

is Now Easily Controlled *this Healthful Comfort Zone*

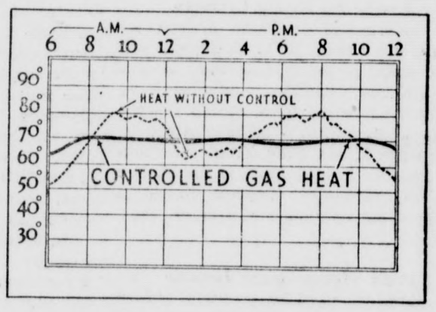
It is time to give some thought to the comfort you and your family will enjoy this winter.

You remember last winter when the weather displayed many disagreeable moods, the long periods of cold rainy weather, the weeks of little sunshine. This winter may be the same. Will your heating system stand the test? Can it give you even "Comfort Zone" warmth, never too hot nor too cold?

There are gas heating dealers everywhere to advise you. Or perhaps you will want to talk with gas heating specialists in your nearest P. G. and E. office. See them today, and arrange for the most comfortable, satisfactory, and healthful winter you have ever had.

CONTROLLED HEAT

With gas fuel you can have maximum heat instantly available and keep it regulated to any temperature desired. Controlled heat from gas heating equipment is possible by merely turning a valve or handle, by pressing a button to get high, low or medium heat, or by setting an electric thermostat to automatically maintain any desired temperature.



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Colma News Notes

William Jost left the early part of this week on a vacation.

Messrs. Ray and Bert Silicani enjoyed Sunday fishing at Thornton's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan.

Mr. Schindle, of Hillside boulevard, has been on the sick list this week and is unable to be about.

Mrs. J. T. Casey spent last Sunday in San Mateo with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Mrs. French has returned home after spending several weeks at Richardson's Springs on account of ill health.

Miss Vera Reynolds, of Redwood City, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarizio, of Moltke street.

Mr. John Wohlers, accompanied by Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Miss Anna Schnitzer, motored to Santa Cruz last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday, where they spent the day picnicking.

Mrs. Lottie Vivian, of Oakland, and Mrs. Ella Leahy, of Sacramento, spent last Thursday visiting at the Golden Gate Auto Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia have returned from a week's vacation spent at their summer home at Capitola by the Sea.

Mrs. William Nassano and children, Billy and Barbara, of Risel street, Daly City, spent last Saturday with Mrs. Nassano's mother, Mrs. Fred Silicani.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castro, of South San Francisco, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Werner avenue, last Wednesday evening.

Six persons were injured in an automobile accident early last Sunday morning at School and Mission streets. All were treated at the South San Francisco hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher were among the many relatives who attended the eightieth birthday party of Mrs. Beecher's mother in San Francisco last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Peterman and Miss Albertina French were among the many people who attended the reunion of Placer county residents held once a year at Mosswood Park, Oakland.

Word has been received that Louis Giusti is now at Calapatria, California.

Messrs. Leo Kusber and Colombo Benedetti motored to Rockaway Beach last Sunday.

Mrs. L. Bratt, of San Francisco, spent last Monday as the guest of Mrs. H. Seimund.

Barbara Bleecher is feeling well and able to be about again after a severe attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kreutzberg and son enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Remington home last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti and daughters spent Tuesday evening in San Francisco with Mrs. Lillian Bratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Torre, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, of Bruno avenue.

Father Flynn's many friends are indeed glad to see him up and around again after being seriously ill during the past months.

Mrs. John Steffens, of San Francisco, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, of Railroad avenue.

Application for a marriage license was made in San Francisco this week by Petro Pastorino, 24, of Colma, and Rose Pisani, 17, of 824 York street.

Several radio listeners of "Chandu, the Magician," attended the Fox Theatre in San Francisco during the past week and thoroughly enjoyed "Chandu."

Miss Irene Golazzi, of Stockton, is spending several weeks here as the house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dolio Olivari, of Bryant street.

Mrs. Andrew Hammer, of Cypress Lawn cemetery, has returned home with her infant son who was born in San Francisco a few weeks ago. Reports are that mother and baby are doing nicely.

After spending a very enjoyable vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Montreille, of Cyprus Lawn cemetery, returned to their home during the latter part of the past week, with their charming daughter Jeanne.

Miss Hermina Seimund returned to her home from St. Luke's hospital the latter part of last week. Miss Seimund recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is now feeling quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merlo and daughters, Misses Rose, Inez and Lorraine, who have resided here for many years, have moved to the Crocker-Amazon tract, where they have purchased a home.

Mrs. H. Remington and daughter Phoebe, Mrs. A. Nahl of Los Altos, Mrs. C. Nuchel and daughters Edna and Gladys and Mrs. R. Kohler helped Mrs. E. Kohler, of Twenty-first street, San Francisco, celebrate her eighty-fourth birthday.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen on Thursday evening, September 1, honoring Miss Helen Schmorer and Mr. Rudolph Witt, whose wedding took place Saturday, September 17.

The Girls' Club of Capp street reopened their doors on Wednesday, September 14. A very enjoyable time was had by all present, and old acquaintances renewed by all. A very interesting seven reel moving picture was presented, entitled "China."

Mr. John Wohlers was host at a delicious duck dinner, last Saturday night, prepared by his daughter, Mrs. Jack Dennis. Those spending a most enjoyable evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, Messrs. John, Jr., Edward, Robert and George Dennis, M. Cohen, Louis Wohlers, Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi and daughter Joan, Mrs. A. Schnitzer, and Mrs. Dorothy Shidel.

Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor its regular monthly whist party on Friday evening, September 30, at 8:30 o'clock, in the parish hall in Daly City. Mrs. Sadie Weckerle and Mrs. Ida Forest are in charge of the arrangements and will be assisted by a committee of eight members. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Misses Bertha and Alice Thiel entertained the members of the Girls' Club of Colma one evening last week. The evening was spent in sewing, after which refreshments were served. Those spending a delightful evening were Mesdames Emilie Vallerino, Pauline Shinazy, Violet Jess, Josephine Lambertson, Josephine Greene and Missies Elise Wilke, Anna Kennedy and Fabian Ver Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lewis, formerly of Lincoln, spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert French.

Misses Hazel Milo and Rose Frisco are planning a beauty salon in the Nava building on San Pedro avenue. The premises are being remodeled and painted, and when completed will add greatly to the appearance of the block.

Mr. James Pappas, of Pappas Bros. Florist Shop at Holy Cross cemetery, has been operated on at St. Luke's hosiptal for appendicitis, and at this writing is improving rapidly. His many friends wish him a speedy and permanent recovery.

Angelo Stampanoni, Jr., is spending several weeks at Santa Cruz as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Minaldi. Mr. and Mrs. Aneglo Stampanoni, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Langrod and several others also spent an enjoyable week end at the Minaldi residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCarthy, of Calveras Dam, who are enjoying a two weeks vacation, stopped in Colma to say hello to their many friends, who were indeed very glad to see them. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy are now on their way to Yosemite Valley and way points and will stop at all points of interest.

Visitors helping McQuaide Post celebrate at their picnic on Sunday at Lovchen Gardens were Commander R. Kreutzberg and Mrs. Kreutzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Metlock, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, and Mrs. H. Mangers, all of Galbraith Post Auxiliary 818, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Colma Baseball Team Scores Another Victory

The Colma Merchants scored another victory on Sunday at the Ocean View diamond by defeating the Flood Jewelers, 10 to 3. Bob Silvestri pitched another good game, allowing six hits, all coming in the last two innings, when the Jewelers scored three runs.

Boehle, Colma's catcher, starred at the bat, collecting three hits, one of them being for three bases.

Next Sunday the Marchants will play their first leageu game in the Recreation Department Class B Winter League.

Flood Jewelers	AB.	R.	H.
Hickery, ss	5	0	0
Marconi, 3b	5	1	2
W. Ouast, lf	4	0	2
Ends, p	5	0	0
Ehlers, cf	5	0	0
L. Ouast, c	3	1	0
Richman, rf	3	1	0
Baily, 2b	3	0	0
Lewkowles, 1b	3	0	2
Totals	36	3	6

Colma Merchants	AB.	R.	H.
Giusto, rf	5	1	2
Crowe, 2b	4	1	1
Petrocchi, 3b	3	1	2
Varni, ss	4	0	0
Sanders, 1b	3	2	0
Silvestri, p	4	1	1
Boehle, c	4	3	3
Marcovich, cf	4	1	2
J. Farnzoia, lf	4	1	2
Totals	35	10	13

SIDELIGHTS

A sports writer who has been digging into past records says that Nap Rucker, famous old-time southpaw of Brooklyn, pitched what was the most nearly perfect game of all time against Boston in 1908. Nap fanned 14, gave no passes, didn't hit a batsman, nor make a wild pitch, and allowed neither hits nor runs.

"Blame the women." That appears to be the slogan of certain grouchy French senators, one of whom in opposing the suffrage act said: "What the women of France need is not the right to vote, but a reputation for being faithful housewives. America might have entered the war two years sooner if the women of Paris had had a better reputation in the United States."

Two solutions of the problem of what to do with old safety razor blades are proposed by eminent scientists. Dr. Sappington of the National Safety Council recommends dropping them into a pasteboard box with a slotted cover, while Dr. E. E. Free suggests drowning them in a jar containing a chemical which will corrode and make them harmless.

Pursuing its elaborate and expensive program for enlightening a dumb citizenry, the Department of Agriculture has issued two new booklets devoted to a description of sick vegetables, illustrated with colored pictures. An intensive study of these valuable publications ought to enable even a layman to recognize a rotten potato when he sees it.

So far as we are informed, motorists of Madison County, Alabama, pay the highest gasoline tax in effect anywhere. Federal, state and local levies total eleven and a half cents a gallon. That county seems to afford a promising market for the old reliable horse and buggy.

A Columbia professor wants the publication of crime news restricted by law. It would be even better if crime could be restricted by law.

Cheesecake's Place in History Beyond Cavil

Among the Greeks, the serving of cheesecake was a ritual. One type was consecrated to Diana, "brought into the temples of the goddess, and to the places where the three roads meet, on the day when the moon is overtaken in its setting by the rising of the sun." And we are assured that this ceremony brought unfailing pleasure to the goddess. Another type was the invariable gift from the bridegroom to the bride. This cake was roasted on the coals, and the friends of the bridegroom were invited to eat it, served with honey.

These ancient delicacies were the forerunner of the cheesecake as it is found today in Germany, England, France, Austria, and every civilized country in the world. They are known abundantly in Germany in large round luscious form, made from the German schmierkase. These are perhaps the most glorious manifestation of cheesecake on the continent. This cake recipe in many an American hostelry and family kitchen is as carefully guarded as the family plate and escutcheon.

Looking Far Into the Future of Human Race

We who live today will be regarded by our descendants of a million years hence as creatures who groped about in the darkness before dawn, in the misty gloom of the morning of understanding, when ignorance, superstition and animal instinct combated attempts to understand nature's truths.

In a number of years we shall have the new 200-inch telescope. This telescope will carry us three times farther into the depths of space than human investigations have penetrated. A celestial domain thirty times the volume of what we know today will be opened to us.

Supplemented by the work of our mathematicians, the observations that will be made will advance our knowledge of cosmic geography more than Columbus advanced our knowledge of terrestrial geography by his discovery of America in 1492.—Hiram Percy Maxim in the Scientific American.

Currency Standard

The Kansas City convention of July 4, 1900, which nominated William Jennings Bryan, adopted a platform containing what was labeled "the silver declaration." It called for the immediate free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Thereafter Democratic party platforms were silent on the issue, but in 1904 the Republican convention declared that the gold standard must be upheld and could not safely be trusted to Democrats. Again, in 1908, the Republican platform contained a plank insisting that "every dollar must be based upon and as good as gold." Since then no reference has been made in either party platform, the gold standard being assumed as a matter of course.—Washington Star.

Australia Is Ancient

A discovery made by gold prospectors recently affords further proof of Australia's great age. After boring through 200 feet of basalt they struck an old river bed, and brought up water-polished stones which, according to experts, had not been exposed to sunlight for over a million years. And there are geological formations in the Island continent which are estimated to be at least 20,000,000 years old. Australia, too, has preserved living links with its remote past. Some of its animals and plants are definitely prehistoric species, such as have survived nowhere else. The duck-billed platypus, for instance, is the oldest existing type of mammal.

Secret Inks Easy to Make

Invisible ink has been used for many centuries by spies and others, who want to keep their letters secret. A list of invisible inks is given by Practical Mechanics Magazine. The substance is dissolved in water which is then used for writing. Writing made from silver nitrate ink will appear when exposed to sunlight; cobalt chloride ink will show up when heat, as a flatiron, is applied; lead acetate ink is developed by hydrogen sulphide; starch (on linen) ink is developed by iodine fumes, and dilute copper sulphate ink appears in writing when coming in contact with strong ammonia fumes.

Cannel Coal

One of the peculiar features of cannel coal is the resemblance of the flame to that of an ordinary candle. The name was derived from this appearance, it is said. This coal is rich in hydro carbons and is often used to enrich illuminating gas. The coal is so inflammable that little effort is necessary to ignite it. One of the most frequent uses at the present time is for open fireplaces. In olden days it was used in the horse-drawn fire engines of Boston. Cannel coal has low heating power and burns with a smoky flame. It breaks with a smooth fracture.

That's Not News

Archeologists have discovered there were tax dodgers 2,000 years ago. And some of the newspaper boys, forgetting the Sunday school lessons of their childhood, have featured the announcement as though it were news. The most hated men of the early Roman empire were the publicans, the tax gatherers. Matthew speaks of them in his Gospel: "Publicans and sinners." Matthew was a tax collector himself, before he was converted, hence his knowledge.—Detroit News.

New Wife: "This is a cottage pudding."

Old Bach Guest: "Whew—I think I got a piece of shingle in my mouth."—Florida Times-Union.

There are two sides to every question, and a good many politicians take them both.

Next year Chicago will celebrate "a century of progress." From tomahawk to machine gun.

"Who will help a man to correct personality defects if not a wife?" asks a heart-throb editor.

"Well, sister, there is his wife's mother."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Possibly it might help us out of the depression if we would chloroform all the economists and financial experts.

Woodrow Wilson Whitford, 13, of Holyoke, Mass., youngest of a family of sixteen children, is the uncle of twenty-six and the grand-uncle of one.

RESOLUTION NO. 428

RESOLUTION FIXING TAX LEVY 1932-1933.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and it is hereby ordered that the rates of taxes levied by the said City Council of said City of Daly City for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, for municipal purposes upon each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of said property in said City of Daly City, be and the same are hereby fixed and ordered collected as follows, to-wit:

For general city purposes	$1.00
For water works and redemption on bonds	.25
For library funds	.07
For improvements to water system and redemption of bonds	.08
	$1.40

IT IS PROVIDED that said rates for water works and redemption of bonds hereinabove fixed at 25 cents shall not be collected from any property situated within territory annexed to the City of Daly City subsequent to the original incorporation of said City.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the total tax rate to be collected upon the property situate within the original limits of said City of Daly City, as said limits were defined at the time of the organization and incorporation of said city, shall be and the same is hereby fixed at the sum of $1.40 on each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of the property in said city.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the tax rate to be collected on property situate within territory annexed to said city since its incorporation and organization and prior to the annexation of the territory annexed to said city in 1931, be and the same is hereby fixed at $1.15 on each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of the property so situated therein.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the total tax rate to be collected upon property situate within the territory annexed to said city by annexation proceedings in 1931 be and the same is hereby fixed at the sum of $1.07 on each $100.00 of the assessed valuation of the property so situated therein.

Said City Council does hereby levy said taxes as hereinabove set forth and the whole thereof upon the assessable property within said city, subject to the provisions above mentioned, and the same shall be and are directed to be collected as provided by law.

I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution fixing tax levy in the City of Daly City was duly and regularly adopted by the City Council of the City of Daly City at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 12th day of September, 1932, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: Councilmen Bodien, Dalton, Twesten, Fahey, Smith.
NOES: Councilmen, None.
ABSENT: Councilmen, None.

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Monday, the 17th day of October, 1932, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the County Court House, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and W. R. Carswell, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 9 in Block 3 as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley, Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co., San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by Clarence C. Starr and Isabella Starr, his wife, to B. Grant Taylor and D. A. Steinbaugh, trustees, for the benefit and security of San Francisco Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 4th, 1929, and recorded April 12th, 1929, in Volume 401 of Official Records, at page 196, in the office of the County Recorder, San Mateo County, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and W. R. Carswell have duly and regularly been substituted as trustees under said deed of trust, by instrument recorded December 8th, 1931, in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, May 18th, 1932, in Volume 566 of Official Records, at page 199. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by San Francisco Building and Loan Association.

Dated: September 16th, 1932.

H. A. TAYLOR,
W. R. CARSWELL,
Trustees.

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1932.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, September 30, 1932, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the premises known as M. Belli Co., Ltd., situated in Colma, San Mateo County, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the personal property herein below described.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and for the purposes of satisfying liens of the undersigned on the respective items for services rendered the owner of said item by the undersigned in towing, repairing, storage and safe keeping said item of said personal property, together with the costs of this sale.

Said item of personal property and the amount due thereon is as follows:

Graham Paige 6-cylinder five-passenger Sedan; 1929 Model; Motor No. 559193. Serial No. 552176. Lien, $99.99.

M. BELLI CO., Ltd.
Colma, California.

Sept. 9, 16, 23, 1932.

It's only hearsay, but we have been told that $1,000 bills bear the portrait of Simon P. Chase.

Uncle Sam is against any further taking of territory by force. Since he got what the Indians had.

NOTICE OF SALE BY COMMISSIONER ON FORECLOSURE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

W. B. Morris, Plaintiff, vs. Arna Raymond Taggart, and Charlotte Taggart, also known as Lottie Taggart, his wife, M. E. De Veer, Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, Trustee for M. E. De Veer and Beatrice, his wife, Helen McClatchy, John Green, Richard Black, George Blue and Mary Blue, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo, Department No. 1, on the 29th day of August, 1932, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure against the said defendants on the 29th day of August, 1932, which said judgment and decree was, on the 30th day of August, 1932, recorded in Judgment Book 26 of said Court, at page 312, to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made for the terms, conditions, and manner of sale, and the amounts due, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point of intersection of the Westerly line of Partridge Lane with the Northerly line of Bellevue Avenue; running thence along said line of Partridge Lane 25.5 feet; thence at right angles Westerly 50 feet to the Westerly line of Lot 11 as shown on the Map hereinafter referred to; thence at right angles Southerly along said last named line 25.5 feet to said line of Bellevue Avenue; thence at right angles Easterly along said line of Bellevue Avenue 50 feet to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of Lots numbered eleven (11) and twelve (12) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Partridge Subdivision of Lots 157-158-161-162 of the West End Homestead San Mateo County, California, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, April 6, 1909, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 58 thereof.

And public notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 17th day of October, 1932, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front entrance to the County Court House in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder, for lawful money of the United States.

Dated: September 19th, 1932.

JAMES J. McGRATH,
Commissioner appointed by said Court.

Waldo F. Postel, Attorney for Plaintiff, 1104 Kohl Building, San Francisco, California.

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall, No. 51 Wellington Street, in the City of Daly City, San Mateo County, State of California, Alfred Bothe, surviving Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 47 in Block 12 as designated on the map entitled "Map of Subdivision No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley Property of schwerin estate Co. San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California on October 5, 1908 in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Ole Evanson and Edna Evanson, his wife, grantors, and Herman Dieckmann and Alfred Bothe, Trustees, for the benefit and security of Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation, dated May 20, 1927, and recorded May 28, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, in Liber 304 of Official Records at page 178. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the surviving trustee, by Bay View Building & Loan Association, a corporation.

Dated: September 15, 1932.

ALFRED BOTHE,
Surviving Trustee.

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated May 14, 1927, made, executed and delivered by William A. Newsom, Jr., a single man, as trustor, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on May 18, 1927, in Volume 299 of Official Records, at page 131 et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustor have been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaning subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1932, at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in United States gold coin, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING on the northwesterly line of Brunswick Street at a point distant southwesterly thereon one hundred and fifty-three (153) feet from the point of interesection thereof with the southwesterly line of Acton Street; running thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of Brunswick Street twenty-five (25) feet; thence at a right angle northwesterly one hundred and six (106) feet, six (6) inches; thence at a right angle northeasterly twenty-five (25) feet; thence at a right angle southeasterly one hundred and six (106) feet, six (6) inches to the point of beginning.

BEING a portion of lot numbered seven (7) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the property of the West End Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, January 25, 1865, in Book 4 of Deeds at page 415.

Dated: San Francisco, California, August 27, 1932.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By W. E. BLAUER, Vice-President.

Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1932.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons (WNU Service)

FROM THE BEGINNING

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Swen Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion. King is on his way to the home of Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. King is drawn closer to Gloria. She and her mother return to San Francisco. In a spirit of adventure Gloria accompanies Gratton on a "business" trip. At Coloma she finds her father badly hurt. He gives her a message and a package for King, urging her to get them to him at once. Gloria realizes she has compromised herself by her journey with Gratton. He proposes marriage, and Gloria apparently accepts him. Gratton arranges for the marriage by a country "judge." King, unseen by Gloria, watches the ceremony from a window. At the last moment Gloria refuses to utter the requisite "yes." King enters the room and Gloria appeals to him for protection. Gratton, dismissed, reveals his knowledge of the hidden gold and makes threats. King, heartened by Gloria's appeal to him, urges her to marry him. Really in love with him, and seeing a way out of her dilemma, the girl consents. Gaynor's message to King reveals the location of the treasure, and urges him to go at once and secure it. After the wedding ceremony, Gloria asserting the necessity for rest after her trying experience, King leaves her and prepares for his trip. Next morning Gloria insists on going with him.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—13—

Almost with the first puff of smoke there came to him Gloria's piercing scream. His heart stopping, he jumped up and ran through the trees to her, shouting: "Gloria! Gloria! I'm coming. What is it?"

"There is something there . . . in the bushes!" she cried excitedly. "I heard it moving. . . ."

He looked where she pointed. Down by the creek was a fat old porcupine, dimly seen in the fringe of the campfire. But King did not laugh. His first impulse upon him, strengthened by Gloria's helplessness, he took her into his arms, holding her close to him.

"Why did you leave me?" asked Gloria petulantly. "So long."

He had been away from her fifteen minutes—and to Gloria the time had seemed long! Little enough of love's confession, surely, but a golden crumb to a man's starving love. He drew her closer.

"Oh!" cried Gloria. She wrenched away from him violently. "You—you hurt me. Let me go!" She buried her face in her hands; he saw her shoulders lift and droop; he heard her sob: "Oh, I was a fool—"

His arms had dropped to his sides and he stood for a moment speechless, staring at her as across a chasm shadow-filled.

"Gloria," he said, bewildered.

But now her hands, too, were at her sides, clenched and nervous; her white face was lifted and she broke out passionately into hot words; he saw her breast heaving and sensed that she was stirred to depths never until now plumbed. What he could not glimpse were the vague, unreasonable reasons, the distorted horrors grinning at her among the spaces of black gloom into which her spirit had sunk; his comprehension found never a clew to a condition which in Gloria was hardly other than an inevitable result of all that had gone before.

"I was half-mad last night," she panted. "There was no way to turn. That beast of a man drove me to desperation. Then you came, and—and—Oh, I wish that I were dead!"

"I don't understand," he said dully after a long silence. "Just what is it? Can you tell me, dear?"

"Don't call me dear . . . like that," she cried sharply. "Just as though I were your . . . property." She shuddered. "You knew that I was driven to it, to save my name, to stop hideous gossip. . . ."

In her disordered mind she had blamed fate for her undoing, she had blamed Gratton, she had laid the responsibility upon her mother for having allowed her to drift; but always she had looked upon herself as the victim. Now, in her agitation, which had risen close to hysteria, it was suddenly Mark King whom she blamed for everything; he, in the guise of fate, had betrayed her!

"You saw that I was half dead with terror; that I hardly knew what I was doing; that all I could think of was escape from the horrible trap that had been set for me; you—"

"So that was it? You mean you didn't love me, Gloria?"

"When did you ever ask me if I loved you?"

"But you . . . you married me. . . . Great G—d! Not loving me you married me just to save yourself from possible scandal?"

"What girl wouldn't?" she cried wildly. "Driven as I was?"

In mind King went back stage by stage through all of last night's events. And so he came in retrospect to the moment when he had come to the porch and had looked in through the window to take his last farewell of her; when he had seen her standing at Gratton's side. And then there had occurred that sudden change in her bearing and in her voice alike, when abruptly she had cried out: "No. No and no and no!"

"Tell me," said King heavily, "when you refused to marry Gratton last night—did you know that I was outside?"

"Yes," she answered. "There was a mirror; I saw your reflection in it."

"If I had not come—would you have gone on with the thing?" He hesitated, then said harshly: "Would you have married him?"

"I don't know. Oh," she exclaimed, twisting at her hands, "how can I tell what I would have done, driven one way, torn another—"

"You might have married him? You but chose me as the lesser of two evils? Was that it?"

"I tell you I don't know! I only know that I was hideously compromised; I would never have dared show my face again in San Francisco—anywhere—it would have killed me—"

And even yet there was in King's face only a queer tortured incredulity. His eyes were on her, hers intently on him. When he answered it was in a voice from which all of today's joyousness had fled.

"I'm going to make your bed, Gloria," he said evenly. "Near the fire, which I'll keep going. I'll make mine on the outside, so you need not be afraid of any prowling animal. Then in the morning we will talk."

She watched him go for his scattered fir-boughs. And even Gloria noted how heavy was his walk. But she could not guess how when he was alone with his trees, he went down on both knees and buried his face in one of those fallen sprays from the fir.

He had been on the heights, lifted among the stars. And without warning, without mercy, the world had

"Just as Though I Were Your . . . Property."

crashed about him. Small wonder that thoughts did not come logically! He floundered, lost, crushed, bewildered.

He must think; he must try to understand all that Gloria had experienced; to see what impulses had moved her; to make allowances for her; to come to read aright what lay in her heart.

Once or twice he heard Gloria stir restlessly upon her fir-bough bed. But he did not speak. There was nothing to be said between them now; they would wait until she had rested, until morning. They would understand each other then as few men and women had understood; there would be plain words and but few of them.

Gloria, exhausted, had gone to sleep, snuggled warmly into her blankets. It was the wind that awoke her; she started wide awake, her heart in her throat, startled by the flapping of the canvas at her head. She lifted her head a little; the fire was dying out and King had gone! The darkness bore down upon her; she heard everywhere vague sounds, noises as of stealthy feet. She knew a moment of blind terror; she tried to cry out but only a little choking gasp resulted. She began to shiver; a nervous chill. She felt the slow tears form and spill over and trickle down her cheeks.

She existed through a period of suppressed excitement. If King found cool logic eluding him, Gloria's mind was an orgy of nervous imaginings. And, piteously lonely and frightened, she was longing to have him come to her now, to put his arms about her, to hold her tight, to set his fearless body between hers and the vague and terrible menaces of the night and the jeering night voices.

If she could only sleep. No sleep tonight, little the night before less the night before that. No wonder her brain swirled. She was a bundle of nerves—nerves that vibrated at the slightest suggestion. She was going to be ill. Perhaps the end of it would be that she would die.

Thus, in the stern grip of their destinies, Mark King and Gloria lived through the night, awaiting the light of day.

At four o'clock that chill, windblown morning King began the day. He saw that Gloria was awake and sitting up, looking straight ahead of her. He gave no sign of having noted her, but busied himself in a swift, silent sort of way with fire-building and breakfast preparation. Gloria, in turn, saw him; she experienced aloof wonder at the look on his face. He was haggard; his mouth was set and hard.

He and she, when he came back with an arm-load of wood, looked straight into each other's eyes, long and soberly, searchingly and hopelessly. After that they did not again look into each other's faces.

Out of a night's grappling with chimeras, King had come to one and only one determination: he would go slowly, he would hold an iron check upon himself, he would throttle down a temper which more than once in his life, at moments of tempest had blazed out uncontrollably. He had set a guard in his own breast as he might have set a guard over a camp of treacherous enemies.

His one glimpse of Gloria's face moved him deeply; she was so white, so pitifully sad-looking. She, too, had suffered; God knew that she had battled through hours of anguish. He bit savagely at his lip and turned away. And she, seeing his haggard eyes, his drawn face, knew that she had been unjust. He did not look like the Mark King of yesterday. He, too, had lived through slow hours of torture. He did love her—she could never doubt that—

Had he suddenly caught her to him then, had he crushed her close in his arms, had he cried out in headlong passion that she must love him, that he would make her love him, that she was his, that he would not give her up—would she have wrenched away from him, hot with anger—or would she have crept close and known at last whether or not she loved him? But he turned and went off for his wood; she crouched shivering by the fire.

They breakfasted in silence, the fire between them. Neither did much more than drink the strong coffee. He went methodically about camp work; cleaned the plates and cups and pans; remade the two packs. All this time she did not stir. At last he came back to her and stood by the dying fire, ominously silent.

"There's a day's work to be done," he said at last. His voice, meant to be impersonal, was only stern. "That means an early start. You see, we didn't come very far yesterday."

This, she supposed, was a fling at her, and she stiffened under it. "It begins to be rather obvious that I should not have come. Doesn't it?" she asked.

"Well?"

"Now, if I turn back—"

"To the house?"

"And then to mamma and papa, in Coloma. And then to San Francisco."

"And I?"

"If you would go with me as far as the house—"

She saw how his body straightened, how his broad shoulders squared. Mark King, with no toleration of a clutter of side issues, came straight to the main barrier, which must be swept aside for good and all, or which must be skirted and so passed and relegated to the limbo of dead hopes.

"Do you love me, Gloria?" he demanded. "As lovers love? As I have loved you? As a wife should love her husband?"

"Didn't I explain all of that last night?" she said petulantly. "Must we go over it all again? I thought I made you see how I was placed, how there was but the one thing for me to do. . . ."

"Marry Gratton or me? And you chose me?"

She hesitated. She knew that he was angry, though he gave so little outward sign. Nor did she fail to recognize that he had grounds for anger. But none the less she resented his insistent questionings.

"I intended," she began in a low, strange voice, "to go to you, to tell you—"

"Answer me," he said sternly. "Yes or no. Did you marry me without love and just to save yourself from possible gossip of being alone all night with a man? Is that why you married me? Yes or no?"

To Gloria as to King the issue was clear and not to be clouded; to her credit be it said that she wasted no time in fruitless evasion.

"Yes," she answered defiantly.

Then suddenly it was given her to see a Mark King she had never dreamed of, a Mark King of blazing wrath thrusting aside the man whom she knew and who had held himself in check and throttled down his emotion until she spoke that quiet "Yes." The word was like a spark to a train of gunpowder. His few words seared and scorched a place in her memory to endure always.

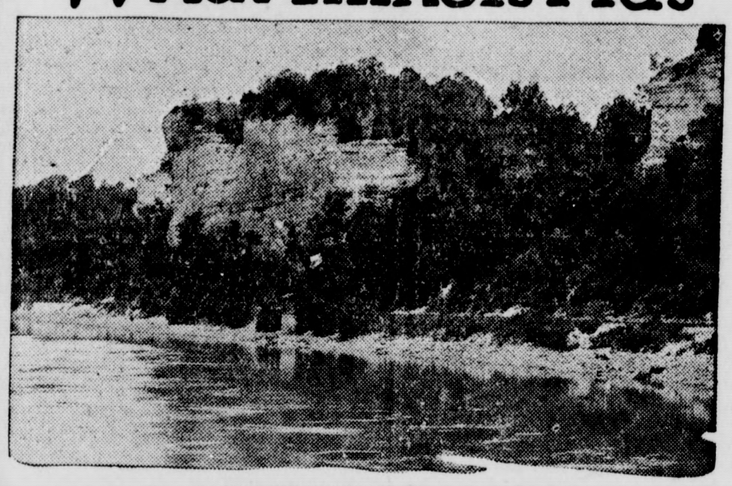
"You are utterly contemptible!" he shouted at her. "And I am done with you!"

He turned and left her. Until the last second he had sought not to condemn too soon. Now, after his fashion, he condemned sweepingly. For the moment he held that she was less to him than the grime upon his boots.

He coiled his horse's tie-rope and led him back to camp. As he drew near, Gloria promptly turned her back and studied her nails; she counted fully on bringing him to a full and contrite sense of his crime before she condescended so much as to look at him. But when she flashed him a quick, furtive glance she saw that he had his back upon her, and that he gave neither hint of softening nor yet of knowledge of her presence. He began making his pack. When she noted how he took from their breakfast table one cup, one plate, one knife and fork, only; how he did not appear interested in the marmalade jar which she knew had been brought for her; how he left half of the coffee and bacon and sugar; a strange alarm came over her. He was going to leave her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Illinois Has



On the Illinois River Above Alton.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

With the opening of the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago in 1933, the city and the state of Illinois will be hosts to thousands of visitors.

Not many decades ago all Illinois was forest-clad; her roads were Indian trails; her buildings tepees and pioneer huts.

Then the pioneers and woodsmen pushed from the east in growing numbers. They came in flatboats and covered wagons. Later they came by steamboat and railroad. Today the old routes of the earliest pioneers echo with the hum of airplanes.

Nature endowed the state with a fertile soil to nourish mankind and stored treasures of minerals beneath to feed man's machines of travel and industry. More than all, it blessed the state with a rugged, healthful climate, which plays so large a part in fixing the temperament and destiny of peoples and nations. What man has made of these factors is the story of Illinois today.

Glimpse it for a moment as from an airplane winging northward, over crisscrossed arteries of concrete and steel and water, with towns and villages knotting them into a network. Forests and orchards of fruit give way to somber mines of coal. The earth is carpeted for miles with waving corn. Cities and tall stacks of mills become thicker. There is a broad belt of green pastures alive with dairy herds. Then comes a great, throbbing city under a pall of smoke, with humanity snuggling closer and climbing higher. Here acres of emerald parks intersperse drab-roofed squares, and finally a burst of graceful towers edges an inland sea.

Every village, every hamlet, has its story, some in the dim past, others in the thriving present. Traces of colonial days are few in Illinois, and towns show true to type, as one rolls over the smooth concrete highways. But each adds its mite of story, and there is no easier way to see them than by jogging north, over the aptly named Meridian highway, through the center of the state, 385 miles from southern tip to northern border.

From South to North.

In the course of this journey the traveler will see the aspect of nature change as in few other states. In "Egypt"—so named by the pioneers because of its fertility—pecans, cotton, tobacco, magnolias, bald cypress, and lotus are growing; in the north sugar beets, hickory, tamarack, and forests of white pine brave the biting winter. Most of Kentucky and Virginia are north of Cairo, while Boston is farther south than Zion. In the south the frost is usually gone by the end of March; in the north it keeps the farmer guessing until May.

The proposed trip will be an easy one, for no other state has more miles of concrete roads. The automobilist who starts his car in New York, heads across the continent to Seattle, down the Pacific coast to Los Angeles, over the wide open spaces to New Orleans, and then back through Richmond and Washington, will have covered less than 8,000 miles that are paved with cement concrete in Illinois. In one year more paved highway was added than the distance from Chicago to Portland, Maine, and 2,500 men and 10,000 horses were employed at the task.

Cairo is both the southern tip and within a few miles of the lowest spot in Illinois, only 279 feet above sea level. It is a city rich in memories. There Gen. Ulysses S. Grant had his headquarters from September, 1861, to April, 1862.

When the Illinois Central railroad pushed across the state, Cairo, satisfied that the Ohio river never could be bridged, saw itself a metropolis where trains and boats would always meet. Charles Dickens was one who bought a lot in the city of dreams. Before he crossed from England and made the journey west to see it, the temperamental river had moved and it was far beneath the water. He blamed Cairo, and Cairo has never forgiven him for what he wrote.

Cairo a Transfer Point.

Few of the graceful old river steamers remain, both rivers have been bridged, and Cairo lives in another age. It is a transfer point between water and rail for the government barge line to New Orleans and, in winter, the northern terminal. A single tow of long, squat barges with a powerful tug can carry the grain produced on 18,000 acres. They bring up the products of the Southern states and of distant lands—sugar, coffee, bauxite, sulphur, burlap, sisal—and carry back the grain and manufactures of the Middle West. Like the pirogues and flatboats from Illinois, which 80 years ago drifted down the river with flour, smoked meat, and corn juice "moonshine," these steel barges plod eight miles an hour—no faster than Marquette paddled in his birch canoe. But the rattle of the electric truck has replaced the song of the roustabout, and one close-tied fleet of barges carries the freight of a dozen splashing river boats.

The highway leaves Cairo, curving through the Ozarks. Back in the hills, families are living in primitive log cabins. "Egypt's" fields of cotton, which dare frost but escape the boll weevil, change around Anna into orchards of apples, peaches, and pears and beds of asparagus and strawberries.

Beauty spots are preserved as state forests and parks. Bald Knob, 1,030 feet high, crowns a hardwood tract. Another reserve contains the only stand of short-leaf pine in the state. Fern Cliff park has a wealth of fern-covered bowlders and waterfalls, and in Giant City park nature has lined great square rocks like streets. At Tunnel Hill the Illinois Central has bored a 7,000-foot tunnel as part of the 169-mile cutoff between Edgewood, Ill., and Fulton, Ky.

Crucible clay of the highest grade comes from around Carbondale, north of Anna, and 54 of the 102 counties in Illinois produce coal, most of which is mined in adjacent Franklin and Williamson counties.

Through the Coal Fields.

Marion, where Robert G. Ingersoll studied to be a lawyer and where Gen. John A. Logan made the speech which kept southern Illinois in the Union, is 19 miles east. Near it is the town once known as "bloody" Herrin. Politics has changed and the barber shops and stores now have signs in their windows, "This place will be closed at noon for prayer."

Benton is farther north, over a straight seam of coal from 7 to 14 feet thick, estimated to contain two and a half billion tons. It is the center of vast mines, five of which in different years have held world records for production. Orient No. 2, at West Frankfort, often bringing to the surface between 14,000 and 15,000 tons a day, is one of the largest coal mines in the world. It is electrically equipped, and its lock rooms and baths for miners, a requirement under the state law, could lave a regiment from black to white without overcrowding. The deepest bituminous mine shaft in the country, more than 1,000 feet, is near Assumption.

Adventurers searching for gold have settled continents, but the lasting prosperity of nations rests on structural material and baser ores—coal, iron, oil, copper, limestone, and the humble clay and sand. Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and in some years Kentucky, produce more coal than Illinois, but they rank below it in untouched deposits of bituminous.

Our automobile highway now crosses the almost-forgotten trail followed by Col. George Rogers Clark in 1778. Patrick Henry sent this youth of twenty-five and a band of Kentucky frontiersmen to establish the vast Northwest territory as part of Virginia. They came down the Ohio and unfurled the Stars and Stripes, for the first time in Illinois, over Fort Massac, now a park.

Grain and Oil.

Fields of wheat and oats alternate with corn, and oil replaces coal under the surface, as the road runs north through Centralia. Oil was discovered in Clark county 26 years ago, and once the state produced more oil than Pennsylvania. It still produces some 6,000,000 barrels a year, but it is as a refining and distribution center that Illinois is most important to the oil industry. The pipe line radiate to the Atlantic, the gulf, and Canada from Wood river and Roxana.

One of these lines follows the old trail of the covered wagon between Vincennes and Cahokia. The first mail in Illinois came along this route in 1805. Towns were spaced off every 25 miles, which then was a good day's journey.

At Olney is one of the five game havens in the state and the home of the late Robert Ridgway, formerly curator of the division of birds in the United States National museum, and a world authority on these feathered creatures. With 365 varieties, he rated Illinois rich in bird life.

Returning to the north-to-south highway, we come to Vandalia, due north of Centralia. Here is the old State Capitol building of 1820-1837, later a county courthouse, and now a museum. Its architecture of a past age contrasts with the drab two-story buildings around the Vandalia city square.

POULTRY

MAKE HENS PROVE WHAT THEY CAN DO

Successful Poultryman Has No Use for Loafer.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado Agricultural College. WNU Service.

How many of your hens are eating good feed and paying nothing for it?

It is now the time of the year to summon your flock to court and convict and sentence every loafer. Before a flock can be culled intelligently it must be fed the right kind of a ration to produce eggs, at least six weeks before the culling starts. This will give every hen an opportunity to show what she can do under right conditions.

A good standard ration that will produce a maximum number of eggs, and a ration consisting largely of feeds available on the farm, is as follows: Equal parts, by weight, of fine yellow corn chop, bran, shorts, ground oats or ground barley, and meat scraps or meat meal. Ground wheat may be used for the bran and shorts, and milk for half the meat.

The present low prices of eggs emphasizes the value and importance of culling. Only a hen with a well developed, healthy body will stand the strain of heavy laying. Clear eyes, a well-set body and an active disposition are signs of vigor and health, although there are many robust hens, especially among the heavy breeds, that are poor layers.

Gives Opinion Against Confinement of Chicks

Don't confine chicks unless forced to do so, is the recommendation of J. C. Taylor, poultry specialist at the New Jersey Experiment station. Even semi-confinement is not advised this year, except under special conditions.

In summing up the requirements for the growth of healthy chicks, Professor Taylor advises poultrymen to brood their birds with coal brooders. Avoid overcrowding by placing a small number of chicks under each hover. See that the chicks have plenty of fresh air in the houses, that the food is kept clean and that plenty of water is supplied at all times. The fresh air will help to prevent overheating at this time of the year. Also get the chicks out on the ground at the very earliest day.

If the ground is full of disease and clean soil cannot be provided, the confinement system can be used if proper precautions are taken to avoid certain troubles that may arise if the sanitation is not the very best.—American Agriculturist.

Turkey Breeding

If old tom turkeys are healthy and full of vigor and vitality it is all right to use them with young hens. It is always best to use mature hens for breeders, those that are yearlings or two-year-olds generally prove the best as the eggs from these are larger. As a result the poults are stronger and show better vitality than stock which is raised from young hens. Young hens, however, can be successfully used if they are well developed and mated to old toms. Use only one tom with the hens at a time. Confine the gobbler that is not used in a roomy, well-ventilated pen, giving him plenty of feed such as mixed grains, grit, oyster shell, a little meat scrap and plenty of fresh water. Use the toms alternately.

Weed Out Affected Birds

If avian tuberculosis is known to be present in the poultry flock, or on the farm premises, the birds should not be held in the flock longer than one year, is the recommendation of F. E. Moore, extension poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

When tuberculosis is not present and the poultryman is interested in flock improvement, especially from the standpoint of egg production, the best birds may be kept as long as they can stand the tests of rigid culling. Under these circumstances the birds' abilities as breeders should be the measure of their value.—Dakota Farmer.

Confinement Not Advised

It has been frequently demonstrated that by special management chicks can be raised successfully in confinement. However, this method is not suggested for the poultry raiser who has not experienced serious disease and parasitic complications which can be attributed to contaminated range, or when a clean range is conveniently available. Confinement, it has been proved, has no advantages.—Ohio Experiment Station Press Bulletin, reported by Hoard's Dairyman.

Poultry Facts

4-H club members in New York state are expected to raise 26,000 pheasants this year.

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Crossing different breeds of poultry will not produce a standard product and is not advisable when one is attempting to obtain a high egg yield.

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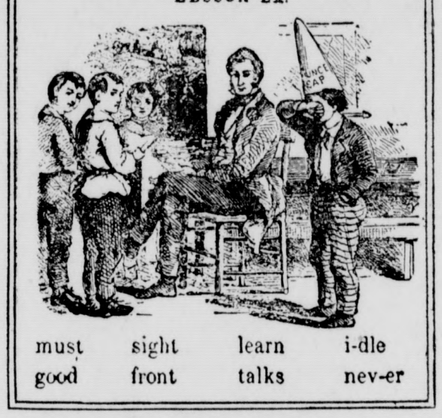
Resistance to disease can be increased by breeding from strong unrelated birds and by the use of good feeds and good feeding methods.

THE McGUFFEYS and THEIR READERS

William Holmes McGuffey

Alexander Hamilton McGuffey



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Haste thee, school-boy, haste away
Far too long has been thy stay;
Often you have tardy been,
Many a lesson you've not seen;
Haste thee, school-boy, haste away,
Far too long has been thy stay.
—McGuffey's Third Reader.

ALL over the United States during the last two or three weeks there has been a constant repetition of that "haste thee, school-boy, haste away" scene, as the army of Young America has marched schoolwards. And as the elders watched them go, have their minds turned back to their own youth and did there come to their minds the verse printed above?

But if the elders should quote the above verse to their juniors, would the name of McGuffey mean anything to Young America? Probably not! And yet there are those who say that it is the name of a man who was the most popular American of the Nineteenth century, the man who had the largest influence in determining the thoughts and ideals of the American people during that period and the man to whose work many great Americans of the present day pay tribute as being the fountain of their inspiration to aspire and to achieve. Even though a recent popular American encyclopedia gives only 15 lines to this man and the Encyclopedia Brittanica doesn't mention him at all, there are thousands of Americans to whom the name of William Holmes McGuffey will bring a reminiscent gleam to the eye. For he was "the schoolmaster to a nation" and anyone who attended a public school in America from 1836 down to the end of the century can remember something which they learned in one of the McGuffey Readers.

Herbert Quick in writing of his childhood in rural Iowa in his book, "One Man's Life," says: "I had a burning thirst for books. On those farms a boy or girl with my appetite for literature was a frog in a desert. The thirst was satisfied and, more important, was stimulated to aspiration for further satisfaction by an old dog-eared volume of McGuffey's, the standard school readers of my day. My mastery of the first and second readers—just the opening of the marvels of the printed page—was a poignant delight and gave me a sort of ecstasy. Those text-books constitute the most influential volumes ever published in America."

Nor is he the only notable to offer such testamony. Newton D. Baker declares that an especially meloncholy poem contained in the fifth reader made an impression on him that still remains, and the late Justice John H. Clarke said that the language he used in handing down decisions of the United States Supreme court not infrequently was colored by the readers he had studied 50 years before. Ida M. Tarbell, the late Albert J. Beveridge, former Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, Senator Simeon D. Fess and Senator Frank L. Greene are among others who credit McGuffey with having had a large share in shaping their minds.

To get the proper perspective on this important individual, let us go back to the days before the Revolution. In August, 1774, William and Anne (McKittrick) McGuffey emigrated to this country from Scotland. Landing at Philadelphia, they journeyed to the southern border of York county, Pennsylvania, where they settled. During the days of the Revolutionary war George Washington often stopped at their home. This Scotch family had one son, Alexander, who was six years old when they arrived in America.

Alexander grew up to be a scout and Indian fighter, serving in Ohio and Western Pennsylvania under Gen. Arthur St. Clair and Anthony Wayne. At the end of this campaign in 1794 he married Miss Anna Holmes of Washington county, Pennsylvania, and settled as a farmer in that county. Here, William Holmes McGuffey was born, September 23, 1800.

When the lad was two years old, the McGuffeys removed to Trumbull county, Ohio, where Alexander McGuffey purchased a farm of 165 acres in Cortsville village, Cortsville township, in the Connecticut Western Reserve.

One day Rev. Thomas Hughes, Presbyterian minister, was riding by the lonely McGuffey cabin. He overheard the mother praying that her young son, William, might have the opportunity to secure an education that would fit him for life and for the ministry. Reverend Hughes arranged to have the boy attend school at the "Old Stone academy" which he had opened at Darlington, Pa. The tuition was $3 a year and board 75 cents a week. Here William received his academic training and by the time he was eighteen was ready for a collegiate course.

He went to the nearest college, Washington college, in Pennsylvania, and there came under the influence of Dr. Andrew Wylie, president of the college. He studied Latin, Greek and Hebrew as well as English and graduated with honors in 1826, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

While attending Washington college he supported himself in part by teaching. He taught a pioneer school in Kentucky, his work being observed by the first president of Miami university that had been founded at Oxford, Ohio, in 1809. This man, Rev. Robert Hamilton Bishop, at once recognized the power and devotion of the young undergraduate student and offered him a position at Miami, to begin in the autumn of 1826.

The minutes of the board of trustees show that he was employed as professor of languages. Miami tradition tells that he rode into Oxford with his little brother Alexander with his personal copies of Livy, Horace, Memorabilia and the Greek and Hebrew texts of the Bible in his saddle bags.

Soon after coming to Oxford he met Harriet Spining, daughter of Judge Isaac Spining of Dayton, who was visiting her uncle in Oxford. They became engaged and were married April 3, 1827.

In 1828 Professor McGuffey built as their home the house that still stands in the shadow of the campus. In this home three children, Mary, Henrietta and Charles, were born.

While at Miami, McGuffey wrote the first and second of the graded set of readers. The third and fourth readers were written later at Cincinnati. His brother, Alexander, as he grew to manhood became an attorney in Cincinnati. He aided Professor McGuffey in the revision of the readers and collected much of the material for the fifth and sixth readers.

After some time at Miami, Professor McGuffey, whose interest lay in the field of literature and philosophy, was tendered a professorship of mental philosophy. He carried on theological studies privately and on March 29, 1829, he received his ordination into the ministry of the Presbyterian church, with the degree of doctor of divinity. He never held a regular charge, but filled many pulpits on Sundays.

McGuffey recognized the dearth of reading material in the common schools of the time. He had keen literary sense and was able to select much that appealed to young minds. It was this selection of lessons from a wide range of authors that caused him to name the readers McGuffey Eclectic Readers.

The first reader was issued in 1836, the second in 1837, and the third and fourth in 1838. The qualities that made the readers so popular are the basic principles of life, honesty, justice and truth behind the lessons. In finding application of moral principles he selected the best in British and American literature.

He takes in every phase of life with the home as the foundation of it all. The first reader is all play, but in the second he begins to get a little more responsibility, holding to the home and stressing kindness to the family and to animals.

The third reader is a character builder. Every lesson has a moral. The fourth reader begins to give a bigger and broader vision of life with lessons of travel, religion and statesmanship.

In 1836 Doctor McGuffey left Oxford to accept the presidency of Cincinnati college. In 1839 he became president of Ohio university at Athens. In 1844 he returned to Cincinnati and served as professor at Woodward college, afterward known as Woodward high school.

In 1845 McGuffey went to the University of Virginia as professor of natural and moral philosophy. He remained at this institution, designed and built by Thomas Jefferson, until his death on May 4, 1873.

Even the most casual survey of the McGuffey Readers reveals the stern reality of life in the century before this one. There is not a speck of humor in them, from McGuffey's New First Eclectic Reader, from which the wee children learned their ABC's and gazed with fascinated eyes at the quaint woodcuts of birds and beasts, to McGuffey's New Sixth Eclectic Reader, an imposing volume containing 456 pages of solid and forbidding type described on the flyleaf as "Exercises of Rhetorical Reading With Introductory Rules and Examples."

The stories always end with a moral, and some of the verses set to music and sung. The book ends with the ten commandments in verse and an exhortation:

"With all thy soul love God above,
And as thyself thy neighbor love."

Every little girl and boy in the eighties has been told more than once by his fond but strict parents: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!" This poem in its entirety appears in McGuffey's New Fourth Eclectic Reader. "Waste not, want not" was a good old proverb of those days, and we who were taught at an early age that it was a sin to abstain from "licking the plate clean" did not know then that this was the title of a little drama in McGuffey's Fourth Reader. "Lazy Ned," "Meddlesome Matty," "A Mother's Gift, the Bible," "Extract from the 'Sermon on the Mount'" are some of the other well remembered titles.

The Fifth Reader boasts the title: "McGuffey's New Fifth Eclectic Reader: Selected and Original Exercises for Schools." Here we find old friends: "Maud Muller," "Shylock, or the Pound of Flesh," "Effects of Gambling," which begins: "The love of gambling steals, perhaps more often than any other sin, with an imperceptible influence on its victim. Its first pretext is inconsiderable, and falsely termed innocent play, with no more than the gentle excitement necessary to amusement. This plea, once indulged, is but too often 'as the letting out of water.' The interest imperceptibly grows. Pride of superior skill, opportunity, avarice, and all the overwhelming passions of depraved natures, ally themselves with the incipient and growing fondness. Dam and dike are swept away. The victim struggles in vain, and is borne down by the uncontrolled current."

"The Bible, the best of Classics," "Religion the only basis of society," "The Intemperate Husband," are the titles of other lessons, and many of these articles are honored by the name of the author in the index. That familiar poem, "The Spider and the Fly," is given in this reader. "Directions for Reading" are expounded and rules for proper diction are stressed.

It remains for the Sixth Reader to begin with "Principles of Education," which is considered under six heads:

1. Articulation.
2. Inflection.
3. Accent and Emphasis.
4. Reading verse.
5. The voice.
6. Gesture.

All faults to be remedied are meticulously listed. Indeed, lessons in articulation start with the second reader, and proper emphasis and correct pronunciation are stressed all through the series.

Of the McGuffey Readers, adults are probably most familiar with the Sixth Readers. To millions who live today, that work meant the literary peak. It contained Hamlet's soliliquy and "The Fall of Cardinal Wolsey," from "Henry VIII;" Scott's "Lochinvar" and "Marmion and Douglas"; Gray's Elegy; Macauley on "The Impeachmen* of Warren Hastings"; Tennyson's "Enoch Arden"; Poe's "The Raven"; Longfellow's "Evangeline," and "A Psalm of Life."

The McGuffey Readers have had a wide influence. They have been translated into many languages, even the Japanese. Their serious purpose, their kindly spirit, their high moral tone doubtless made children of an older day better men and women in our own time. The sale of them has made a fortune for their publishers, who estimate that 122,000,000 copies of the readers have been sold.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

New Fable of the Flapper Feud

By GEORGE ADE

©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Lone Man who was compelled to take a ride on the new kind of Bus which is helping the Zinc Elizabeth to make a Joke out of the average Passenger Train. This Conveyance looked like a Battle Ship with Wheels. It breathed Blue Smoke and made a Noise like Niagara Falls, and when it came surging along a rural Highway the Chickens would beat it for behind the Barn and remain there for Days.

The Traveler, who had planted himself in one of the springy Seats, had a couple of fresh Magazines in his Lap and counted on finding out how all of the Butter-and-Egg Men started as Weed-Pullers and got their Kale by hiring Employees who were too dumb to steal. Like many other Readers, he was keen for these Confessions of the Successful, little suspecting that most of the Strong-Arms who have taken it away from the Common People, hide their Black Jacks and Masks after they become Bank Directors and, after that, want to talk about Paintings, and the Opera.

He had just started to eat up a thrilling Piece entitled, "How it feels to be Red Headed" when his Attention was directed to two Pearls of Young Womanhood planted directly across the Aisle.

Claudine's Porous Eats.

They were Regulars and had overlooked Nothing. They were clipped high and had been dipped in Flour and had large rolling Eyes and wore One-Piece Gowns which did not seem to be securely fastened. The exposure included a long vertical Stretch of Shin-Bone.

This Traveler had no Desire to pry into the Secrets of these Cuties, who probably came of Refined People, no matter what they looked like. He was no Eavesdropper, Interloper or Buttinsky. If he could have kept out of their Confidence he would have done so. But his only Chance would have been to get off the Bus.

Because he could not help himself, he heard the whole Story, involving an undramatic Prologue, a treacherous Betrayal, Scandal and Dirt, Plot and Counterplot, the dissolution of Friendships and the bust-up of Love's Young Dream. That is to say, he got it in a General Way. Some of the Intrigues were a bit turgid and the Details became jammed in the Talking Machinery but, as nearly as he could gather it up and sort it out and unravel it, here was the whole Seismic Disturbance:

Everything had been O. K. between Edna and Claudine up to the time of the Picnic. It must have been, because the two of them packed in the same Basket, and it was understood, from the Beginning, that they would eat with Raymond and Ollie, but nothing was said before the Picnic about Claudine's Boob Cousin from Springfield who was nothing but a Ringer and had an Appetite like a Horse.

It wouldn't have been so bad if Claudine had come through Fifty-Fifty, but she was always looking for a Chance to make a Splurge with somebody else's Chow. For one Thing, she didn't bring any Pickles or Thousand Island Dressing, after promising, and her Sandwiches were so thin the Sun could shine through them. Just the same, she told Everybody where to sit and let on as if it was her Party, all the time telling Edna what to open next.

Elmer the Goof.

All of that Rough Stuff at the Picnic might have been forgotten if she hadn't traipsed all over Town the next Week telling Everybody that Edna had told Alma that Raymond was going to be Captain of the Basket Ball Team instead of Elmer. Always trying to start something. Her Middle Name was certainly War. Edna had told Alma, right in front of the Public Library, or it might have been more in Front of the Service Garage, that she hoped Raymond would be Captain, because everyone knew he was the best player, but she hadn't even mentioned Elmer's Name and wouldn't have, for the World, becuz she had always been friendly with Elmer and liked him, in a Way, even if he was a Goof to look at, but Anybody who said that Elmer had any License to be Captain of the Team must have Mush in the Coco, to say the least, coming right down to it, as far as that's concerned.

It was a Funny Thing that Claudine would knock Raymond the way she had and then go out to vamp him. And get away with it! Right from the Start Claudine had misrepresented, in every Way, Shape, Manner and Form, everything that Edna had said about the Basket Ball Team, even going so far as saying to Raymond, after he didn't get to be Captain, that he would have been all right if Edna hadn't queered him by going to the Superintendent and some of the Boys and shooting off her Mouth and getting everybody sore at her. All of which was a Pack of Lies, becuz Edna never opened her Face about Basket Ball unless she was asked and then said, in a Nice Way, that she hoped Raymond would be Captain becuz that was before he had gone Blooey, in the Bean and fallen for the pinheaded Wiggler and Giggler.

Probably Raymond was a Goner unless somebody could get to him and give him the Low-Down and Inside on the Trouble-Maker. Becuz, say what you will, Raymond wasn't such a Bad Scout. Just weak, that's all. Claudine had sewed Buttons on him becuz the Simp believed everything she passed out to him. It was only a Question of Time until he got wise to all that Apple Sauce she was feeding him and then he would walk out on her and leave her flat. You know it.

Sooner or later he would find out what she had told Mr. Finch, who ran the Picture Show. It seems that she had been waiting out in Front for the poor Egg to show up and take her in to see "Unprotected Women" and Mr. Finch in a joshing Way, started to kid her about Raymond and she said that he was nothing in her Young Life but she couldn't give him the Air becuz he was Nuts about her and tagging at her Heels every Minute. Those were the very identical Words she had used, becuz Mr. Finch had told Mrs. Finch, who had imparted the Big Sensation to Alberta Wilcox.

Swiping the Old Greek Badge.

The very Idea of her saying that Raymond had been chasing her when everybody in Town knew that she had been making Googy-Eyes at him for a Year and doing a lot of other Things that no Girl who had been well brought up would think of doing! For one Thing, he couldn't back the Car out of the Garage without her being on the Corner, all diked up like a Horse and Buggy, to flag him. Every time she pulled the Old One about just happening to be there.

It's funny where they went riding at Night. Her mother didn't seem to have the slightest Control over her. She could get away with all that Murder for a While but sooner or later she would get such a Hard Name that she wouldn't be able to break into a Public Dance with a letter of Introduction from President Hoover.

If Raymond wasn't such a Goose he'd remember what she pulled on George Spelvin while he was home from the Academy. She told around that he gave her the Frat Pin, but it was purty well known that she just the same as swiped it and then gave him the Old One about losing it, which is awful Coarse Work, if anyone should ask. Kit Lawrence had told Effie Dusenberry that she knew Claudine still had the Badge. If that didn't make a Thief out of her, what would you call it? I ask you.

As for having a Chance to go to Hollywood and be in a Picture, all that Chatter just proved that she was Crazy in the Head. Somebody had told her she looked like Joan Crawford and since then there had been no living with her. No wonder Everybody was sorry for her Mother.

It seemed that the Future of the Universe was now hinging on the Junior Prom. She (Claudine) had been buying Things and telling around that Raymond was going to take her, but Edna and Blanche said wouldn't it be a Good Joke if he gave her the Toss?

While further Plans for saving the much-to-be-desired Raymond were on the Fire, the Traveler had to alight and he may never know what happened to the Eternal Triangle.

MORAL: Suffering in Silence has become a Lost Art.

Normal Eyes Unhurt by Watching the "Movies"

If moving pictures hurt your eyes, your eyes are wrong and not the moving pictures, points out a recent bulletin of the Better Vision institute. Normal eyes are not strained by the movies from any position in the theater, while eyes that are subnormal, aging or overworked feel the burden of several hours of focused attention on the screen.

"A moving figure on the screen should not strain our eyes any more than any other moving object," says the bulletin. "We actually see in a series of short, rapid jerks. That is the reason that sleight-of-hand performers can do their tricks, for their hands actually move faster than our eyes. The moving picture machine takes advantage of this fact and presents a series of snapshots so rapidly that the eye does not perceive the change. The 'persistence of vision,' or the lingering of the image in the eyes, gives the sensation of continuousness. But exactly the same thing happens when we look at any moving object. If anything hurts the moving picture-goer's eyes, it is focusing them uninterruptedly on the same spot for two or three hours. If the visual muscles are weak or tired, any other focused attention would strain them. Moving pictures are therefore one of the most infallible means of knowing whether or not you are due for a visit to the eyesight specialist."

Just Difference of Opinion

The resident in a London suburban street where the houses all look alike was returning home after a night out. He was endeavoring to make his key fit a lock for which it was not intended, when the window above him opened and an irascible voice called out: "You're trying to get into the wrong house, you fool." The reveler looked upward and answered: "Not at all. It's you who are looking out of the wrong window, you idiot."—London Sporting and Dramatic News.

Gossip's Momentum

Two men met in a village and after a few minutes conversation, one remarked: "You've heard what they are saying about Smith; do you suppose it's true?"

"I don't know," replied the other, "but I do know this, if you set a feather free at one end of the village, it'll be a feather bed before it gets to the other."

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Clarence Page, of San Diego avenue, motored to Colusa last Saturday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Taramasch and family, of Hanover street, spent last Sunday fishing and picnicking at Martin's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and son Billy Lee, of Peoria street, motored to San Mateo and spent last week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rusting and daughter, of Hanover street, motored to Martin's Beach last Sunday and spent the day with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, spent last Tuesday in Berkeley, where they were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver, uncle and aunt of Mr. Dorn.

Mrs. Mabel Urton, president of the General Pershing P. T. A., attended the regular monthly meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., held in the San Mateo Junior College last Friday.

Mrs. R. Blades, of San Diego avenue, a member of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., was a delegate to the Seventeenth District P. T. A. meeting held in the Junior College in San Mateo last Friday.

Mrs. L. T. Cook, of Mission street, returned to her home on Thursday evening of last week from a delightful vacation spent in San Diego, Tiajuana, Caliente, and other points of interest in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lecari and daughter Jacqueline, of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lecari, of San Francisco, spent last Saturday in Sonoma, where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Spring and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields and Dorothy and Betty Fields, of Geneva avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, motored to Miramar Beach last Sunday and spent the day picnicking.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, president of Crocker P. T. A., accompanied by Mrs. L. Landini, Mrs. Maynard Chesney, Mrs. Della Campbell and Mrs. William P. Bolger, all members of the Crocker Association, motored to San Mateo last Friday to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Seventeenth District P. T. A., held in the Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cook, of Mission street, spent several days last week visiting with relatives in Turlock.

Mrs. Frank Quillinan, of Woodrow street, entertained her mother, Mrs. J. F. Bettencourt, of Half Moon Bay, as her house guest last week.

Gerald Manderville, of Risel street, attended the hard times party given by the "Academie of Advertising Art" last Saturday night in Loesch Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, of South San Francisco, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family, of Risel street, as their dinner guests last Sunday.

Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel street, accompanied by Miss Sylvia Evans, Charles Smith and Ed Costa, motored to San Mateo and Burlingame last Sunday, where they visited friends.

Mrs. G. R. Augustien, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by Mrs. L. Landini, motored to Burlingame last Monday and spent the afternoon visiting with Mrs. Landini's daughter, Mrs. Will Fuhr.

Joseph Perry, of Theta avenue, son of Mrs. Joseph Valente, was injured last Monday night while working for the Bay City Transportation Company, and was rushed to the St. Joseph hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, president of the Crocker P. T. A., accompanied by Mrs. L. Landini, Seventeenth District statistician, attended the presidents' meeting held in the Peninsula Theatre in Burlingame last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Beatrice E. Coggins, vice-president of the San Francisco-San Mateo Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has sent word that the annual meeting will be held at the Glide memorial church, 310 Ellis street, San Francisco, all day Tuesday, September 27.

James Taylor, a lather, residing in Lomita Park, passed away in the Community hospital after a long illness. Mr. Taylor leaves a grown family, Evelyn and Bruce Taylor, of Brisbane, and Katherine Taylor and Mrs. J. B. Henahen, of Alaska, to mourn the loss of a beloved parent. Mr. Taylor formerly resided at 98 Vendome avenue, Daly City, and had many friends in this city. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. F. Rose, of San Francisco, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. A. Crooker, of Risel street, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart and family, of Templeton avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long and family, of Crockett, as their guests at Martin's Beach over last week end.

Mrs. D. Kraus, of Irvington street, entertained friends at dinner last Tuesday, the party including Goody Swanson, Roland Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kraus, Jr., and family.

The members of Vista Grande Circle No. 253, Companions of Forest, will hold a whist party in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, September 28. Mrs. A. Bisler is the chairlady in charge.

Mrs. J. D. Eason, of Hanover street, entertained a group of friends at luncheon on Thursday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne, Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs. J. Caine, and Mrs. R. Gonzales.

Mrs. V. Lombard, who for years was actively engaged in business in Daly City, is planning to open a cleaning and dyeing and French laundry office at 6267 Mission street, on Monday, September 26.

Hillcrest Circle, No. 143, U. A. O. D., will hold a whist party on Monday evening, September 26, in the Masonic hall. Miss Nell Van Heusden will be the chairlady. Come and enjoy an evening with the Druids.

Howard Byrne, of Mission street, celebrated his seventh birthday last Wednesday afternoon by playing host to a group of his little friends. Among the guests were Dorothy, Hazel and Jack Eason, Patty Snea, Pearl and Bobby Caine, Doris, Betty, Bruce and Francis Davis, Dina and Arnold D'Elia, and Betty Carson.

Friday evening, September 30, the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, will entertain at cards in the parish hall. Mrs. Sadie Weckerle and Mrs. Ida Forest are in charge of the arrangements and are being assisted by a committee of eight members. A large attendance is expected at the party. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Jeanette Taggert, of Knowles avenue, passed away in the Community hospital last Tuesday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taggert and spent her school days in this community where her parents are pioneer residents. Miss Taggert was about 20 years of age and had many friends who will be shocked to hear of her untimely passing.

Mr. James Ferguson, Principal of Jefferson Union high school, was the pulpit guest last Sunday evening at the Ocean avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Ferguson delivered a very inspiring and most interesting address to a large congregation, the occasion being the commencement of a series of lectures to be given by well known speakers every Sunday evening in the church.

Mrs. Josephine T. Johnson, Grand Regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, requests a full attendance of the members at the meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, September 28, in the parish hall. Plans for the work will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. On Thursday evening last a most enjoyable swimming party was held by the members of Court St. Mary at the Women's City Club in San Francisco.

Last Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock the many friends of Albert Cummings, of San Diego avenue, paid him their last respects. Mr. Cummings was stricken with a heart attack while at his work in Brisbane on Wednesday morning of last week. Mr. Cummings is survived by a devoted wife, Nora M. Cummings. Mass was celebrated in Our Lady of Perpetual Help church at 9:30 o'clock last Saturday morning. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

The members of Crocker P. T. A. held their regular meeting on Wednesday of last week in their club rooms at 12 Wellington avenue. The meeting had been postponed a day so that the members might attend the funeral of Jack Grantham, a Crocker school student. Four new members have been welcomed into the circle. Dr. A. A. Shaghoian gave a very interesting health talk. After a very brisk business session refreshments served by Mrs. M. Wegner and her committee were enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Father John J. Brady, Captain, U. S. N. Force Chaplain, U. S. S. California, has extended an invitation to the members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, to attend a solemn high Fleet Mass, which will be held in honor of the officers and men of the United States Fleet, on Sunday morning, September 25, at St. Mary's Cathedral, at 11 o'clock. The highest ranking officers of the fleet and their staffs will be present and the day will be on of notable religious and patriotic demonstration. The color guard of Court St. Mary of Daly City is especially requested to attend as a massed array of standards is desired during the mass.

The members of the Associated Aeries of Eagles of San Mateo will hold a picnic in New Portola Park, in Menlo Park, Sunday, September 25. The members of the band of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848 will leave Daly City about 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kalpelowitz, of Page street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, on Thursday, September 16, at Letterman hospital. The young man tipped the scales at 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Mrs. Kapelowitz was formerly Edna O'Brien, of Gambetta street.

David Welch, who was badly injured in an automobile accident and who has been confined in the Community hospital for two weeks, returned home last Thursday, but will be under the doctor's care for some time. David was injured at the Jefferson Union high school while at play.

MISSIONARY IN GRACE CHURCH

Mrs A. F. Tylee, well known missionary from Brazil, will be the speaker in Grace Presbyterian church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Tylee has a thrilling story to tell, as she recently suffered the loss of both husband and child, both being murdered in South America.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

San Mateo county's supply of abalone is being seriously menaced by Japanese divers, who are removing from six to eight tons a day from the coast, the San Mateo county board of supervisors was informed Monday at its meeting in Redwood City.

Two holdup men perpetrated a daring robbery Monday on the Bayshore highway near Mills Field in the midst of heavy noon hour traffic. Edward Miller, Palo Alto salesman, was the victim of the bandit pair. He was forced to hand one of the robbers $150 while a second bandit pressed a heavy black revolver against his side, he reported to police.

Nick Campi is in the county jail to serve a six-month term on charges of violating the national prohibition act. He was sentenced in San Francisco.

Rose Larkin, of Redwood City, filed a claim for $50,000 against the city of San Mateo, for injuries incurred last July when a car in which she was a passenger collided with a fire truck.

Carl Martin, San Francisco, landed in the San Mateo county jail as an alleged "wildcat" stage operator, following his arrest by Deputy Sheriff Tom Maloney and a state motor vehicle inspector. Martin was charged with violation of the state public utilities act.

Mrs. Eugenie Dock, 34, wife of Dr. William Dock, assistant professor of medicine at Stanford university, strangled to death when a coughdrop lodged in her throat at the Dock home Sunday.

Mike Gallo, reputed "beer king" of the eastbay district, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined $1500 when he appeared in federal court in answer to a charge of transporting liquor from Oakland to El Cerito. Five of his assistants were given thirty days each.

Congressman A. M. Free has appointed D. E. O'Keefe a member of the State Republican Central Committee, a position Mr. O'Keefe now holds. Mr. Free has the appointment of three committeemen in each of the five counties comprising the Eighth district.

Antone Colombo, South San Francisco ranch worker, whose death occurred September 7, died of injuries suffered two days before when he was run down near Lawndale by the auto of G. F. Gehring, it was found by a coroner's jury at South San Francisco. Blame for the accident was not fixed.

The alcoholic "hang-over" known to old-time tipplers who flourished before prohibition banished the demon rum, is caused by the formation of an excess of lactic acid in the system, according to scientists of Yale. These same bright scientists have also discovered that laying off booze tends to ultimately banish the excessive lactic acid and relieve the hang-over.

The proverb that "it's an ill wind that does nobody good" was illustrated at Palm Beach, Fla., recently, when a tropical storm blew a big school of bluefish into the harbor. Many families who had been receiving food from charitable agencies feasted on catches easily made along the waterfront.

One Alabama newspaper puts it this way: "If you like our paper, tell the world; if you don't like it, keep your fool mouth shut."

WANTED—A place to board 7 or 8 billy-goats. State location and phone. Mrs. F. W. Kimble, Elkridge 4619, 54 Vista Grande avenue.

LIP READING for the hard of hearing. Class instruction or private lessons. Mrs. Ray Hurtt, 301 Carl street, San Francisco.

LOST—Scotch terrier; answers to name of Sandy. Reward. 34 Rice street. Telephone Delaware 7555.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; board and garage optional. Apply 208 Peoria street. Phone Randolph 4785.

FOR SALE—216 Templeton Avenue. 5 Room House on Lot 55 x 115. Come and look. Make offer. See owner on premises.

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Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELI

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

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Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
Alfred J. Kennedy, Pastor.
Telephone Randolph 3938.

Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932 NUMBER 9

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Fugitive "Quick! The police are after me. Where can I find a place to hide?"

Office Manager: "Jump into the filing cabinet. No one can ever find anything there."

You should own a home. Build now and build with wood.

Smith: "You say you are a bigamist?"

Brown: "Yes. My wife is too many women for one man."

Vital Statistics

Divorces are for rich people. Poor children have to be satisfied with one father and mother.

"Do you think the moon affects the tide?"

"Not so much as it does the untied."

He was showing her through the locomotive works.

"What's that big thing over there?" said she.

"That's a locomotive boiler."

"Why do they boil the locomotive?"

"To make the locomotive tender," he replied.

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

Wife (reproachfully): "You're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me."

Husband (fed-up): "Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be."

The Sweet Young Thing: "Is this the weather bureau?"

Weather Bureau Man: "Yes, What can I do for you?"

S. Y. T.: "How about a shower tonight?"

W. B. Man: "It's all right with me. If you need it, take it."

Home is the place where you have confidence in the hash.

Customer: "May I have my egg order changed to fried?"

Waiter (en ex-football player): "Signals over. Break up the play."

"I have a good job at the confectioners."

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolates."

"STERLING," the wall board of satisfastion.

Teacher: "I have went. That is wrong, isn't it?"

Ted: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

Ted: "Because you ain't went yet."

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